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92nd YEAR, No. 227

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1976

OVER 66
1976 FORD TRUCKS
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Sterling: Another Pounding

SPORTS

Scorpions have become the first Victoria team in 30 years to reach the Canadian senior "A" men's basketball final. Down one game in the best-of-three provincial final and with some players weakened by influenza, the Scorpions scored two weekend victories over Vancouver Athletics to take the B.C. title. Page 14.

Oak Bay Bays smashed tournament scoring records and had four players selected for Victoria Times Awards as all-stars as they captured another Vancouver Island senior high school boys' basketball championship. Page 15.

University of Victoria Vikettes were less fortunate on the basketball court. Unbeaten against collegiate opposition all season, they suffered a second-half letdown at Guelph and lost their semi-final game to New Brunswick in the national university women's tournament. Page 15.

Victoria Cougars played their first game on home ice since Cliff Lennartz took over as coach and skated to a 4-0 victory Sunday over Kamloops Chiefs. Page 14.

Vancouver Canucks have climbed within two points of the leading Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League's Smythe Division. Canucks got their fourth straight win Sunday with a comeback charge against Minnesota while the Hawks were losing their fifth in a row. Page 14.

Helicopter Base Eyed for Masset

WORDPLAY

WHO'S SLOPPY?

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

WEATHER

Tonight: Some Cloud
Tuesday: Late Rain

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Times News Services

The British pound, once the world's premier currency, plunged to a new low again today, falling to \$1.92 U.S. before the Bank of England stepped in to bolster it. (The pound fell to \$1.9155 Canadian this morning.)

The U.S. dollar also lost ground on European foreign exchanges.

The British currency closed Friday at \$1.9255. It opened this morning at \$1.9310; then continued to drop some more until, with the bank buying up pounds, it rallied at mid-morning to \$1.9468.

Some dealers speculated that it could fall to \$1.88 U.S. before the week is out.

In Frankfurt, the pound fell to a record low and bankers said it pulled the U.S. dollar down with it.

Sterling opened at 5.02 marks, down from 5.090 Friday, and in early trading dropped below five marks for the first time. The dollar opened at 2.58 marks against 2.57 Friday night.

"Pounds are being sold for dollars, and then the dollars are sold for marks," a banker said. "The drop in the value of the pound is hitting the dollar too."

Financial observers had predicted over the weekend that the pound would fall further than its Friday level of \$1.925 but the extent of today's loss was unexpected.

"There has been general selling and quite a lot of it," one dealer said. "We have had sales coming in from Europe, the Far East and the Middle East. But markets never go in the same direction forever."

"When you get the sort of disastrous fall we have seen this morning someone gets tempted to buy or buy back sterling they have sold at a higher price earlier."

But the dealer said there was little chance of the pound stabilizing again above the \$2 mark, once considered an important psychological barrier.

The initial plunge late last week was said to have been triggered by Nigeria's diplomatic row with Britain.

Rescue volunteer workers at Prince Rupert and in the Queen Charlotte Islands want the defence department to add a helicopter base to its communications station at Masset in the Queen Charlottes.

This was reported today by Capt. Jack Ickringill, the Canadian coast guard rescue officer in Vancouver.

Ickringill was in Masset on the weekend to attend a meeting requested by the Queen Charlotte and Prince Rupert rescue groups.

About 100 were at the meeting to outline what facilities are available for search and rescue work in the area.

Ickringill said the site of the meeting was chosen to emphasize the need for a helicopter base at the Masset station.

Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier is out-of-town until March 19 and could not be reached for comment.

An armed forces spokesman, however, said Defence Minister James Richardson and General Jacques Dextraze had made a tour of northern facilities last fall. He had no information on whether a helicopter base at Masset was being considered.

Dave Haige of the Workmen's Compensation Board in Vancouver was one of the department officials who attended the meeting to ensure fishermen, towboat men and others in the marine industry that search and rescue facilities are being co-ordinated to cut down the risk of losses, particularly during the herring fishery.

See HELICOPTER Page 2

Major Broad Street Blaze

One of Victoria's most serious fires broke out shortly after 1 p.m. today at 1322 Broad.

Chief Eric Simola said he believed the fire started in the Marble Machine, a penny arcade on Broad Street. He said the fire shot up three floors to the roof and most of the buildings on the block were evacuated.

A city fireman reported the whole building "was involved" 20 minutes after the alarm was turned in.

In spite of the fact that the city had all available equipment on hand and Oak Bay and Saanich fire departments were on stand-by, the spokesman said it appeared the building could not be saved.

Korean Arrests Mount

SEOUL (AP) — Former South Korean presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung, his wife, and opposition politician Chyung Yil-hyung were arrested today in a continuing roundup of Christian and opposition leaders that began a week ago.

A group of plainclothes men, meanwhile, visited the home of former president Yun Posun, 78, and interrogated him there. A secretary of the only living former Korean president told reporters that the investigators began questioning Yun at home after he refused their request to go with them.

The latest arrests brought to 28 the number of persons taken into custody since March 1, when an anti-government statement was read at an ecumenical mass in the Myungdong Cathedral in downtown Seoul. Two of the dissidents later were released.

The statement, signed by 12 prominent citizens, called for the restoration of complete democracy and the resignation of President Chung Hee Park.

Yun, Kim and Chyung were among the 12 who signed the statement, but their wives, who did not sign the statement, also are under arrest.

Others known to have been arrested include eight Roman Catholic priests, seven Protestant clergymen and four former college professors.

B OF M HIKES PRIME RATE

MONTREAL (CP) — The Bank of Montreal announced today its prime and small-business lending rates will increase Tuesday to 10 1/2 per cent from 9 1/2 per cent.

The announcement follows the Bank of Canada's move Friday to increase its lending rate to 9 1/2 per cent from nine per cent.

Court Relief Set

TORONTO (CP) — A broad program aimed at unclogging the courts and cutting the red tape that leaves accused persons waiting up to a year for trial was announced Sunday by Justice Minister Ron Basford.

Basford told the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs that he would introduce legislation later this year to give police, prosecutors and courts more discretion in handling cases that now must go to trial.

The proposed changes, he said, would be based on elements of the federal law reform commission's report on treatment of offenders. He described the report as impressive.

The commission has proposed a system in which many cases would never get to court.

Offenders would be required to perform community services, or to make restitution to victims for the harm done. Citizens' justice councils would have the authority to use community resources to

prevent crime and to see that offenders, following their orders to work within the community to repair the damage they had done, did so.

Police would be able to use the criminal process or community resource to solve a problem. The courts generally would be reserved for the more serious cases.

Basford said he is seriously concerned about current backlogs before the courts.

"Justice delayed is justice denied," he said.

"Too often accused persons must wait too long — in Van-

couver for example sometimes as much as a year — for a trial to begin."

The answer was not more judges and more court houses, he said.

More jurisdictions have been demanding them as the overflow of cases jams facilities.

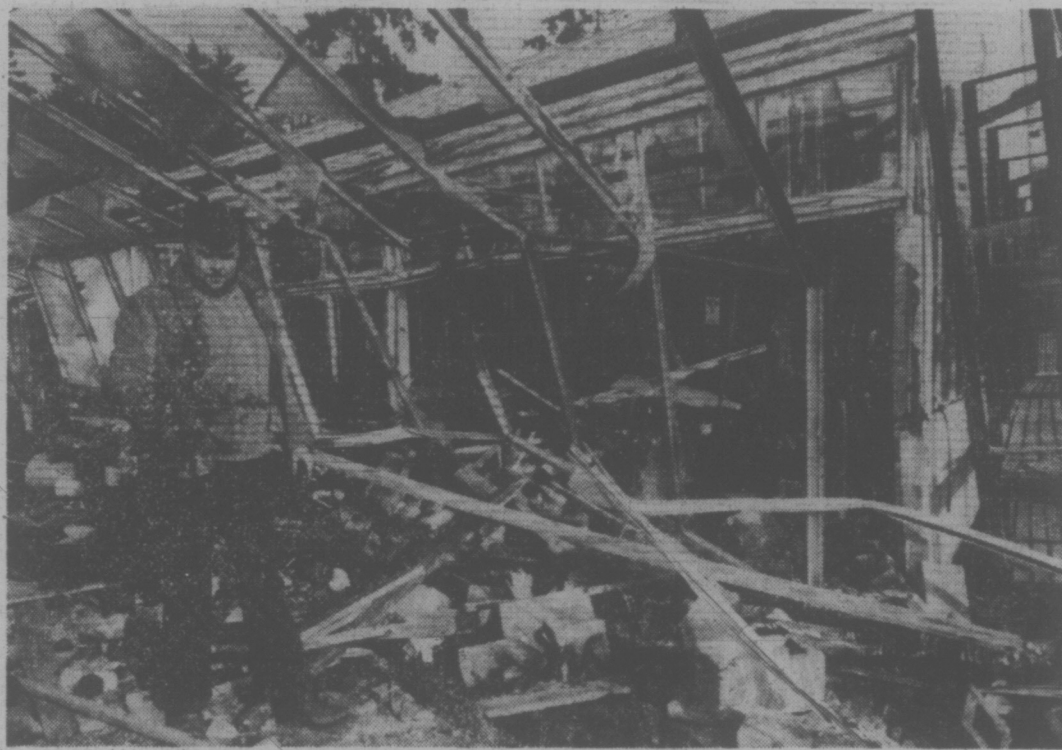
"The answer ... is ensuring that our procedures are making the best use of facilities," he said.

Mr. Justice Antonio Lamer, chairman of the law reform commission, had agreed to bring a group of judges, pro-

secutors and police together to speed up the commission's study on pre-trial procedure.

Changes in the Criminal Code would be required but most of the changes would be administrative and within the responsibility of the provinces.

Basford said provincial attorneys-general "fully support" this approach. The Lamer report and the problem of the criminal proceedings would be discussed in a meeting of attorneys-general in Vancouver this June.



GREEN HOUSE DEBRIS surrounds Mike Donahue who managed to save a few plants after a car slammed into Perks Florists, 486 Island Highway Sunday causing an estimated \$50,000 damage.

Colwood RCMP said the auto struck the right side of Parsons Bridge, bounced 200 feet across the highway and into the greenhouse. The driver, whose name was withheld, was admitted to hospital.

NEWS BRIEFS

Panamanian Threat

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Panamanian strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos has warned that negotiations on turning over the U.S.-controlled Panama Canal to Panama fall "we would have to resort to the violent stage."

Diplomat Arrested

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Seven Libyan soldiers and a former Tunisian foreign minister have been arrested in connection with a Libyan plan for "assassinations, abductions and sabotage" in Egypt. Interior ministry officials said today.

Sealers Leave

HALIFAX (CP) — Three Canadian sealing vessels, half of this country's 1976 sealing fleet participating in the harvest off northeast Newfoundland, left here today and are expected to be at the sealing grounds by the end of the week.

Dispute Escalates

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Morocco and Mauritania have broken off diplomatic relations with Algeria in an escalating dispute over 100,000 square miles of mineral-rich desert on Africa's northwest coast.

Mozambique Steps Up Attacks on Rhodesia

Mozambique has stepped up armed attacks on its border with Rhodesia, firing on a police border post and at Rhodesian aircraft in the past four days, according to a military communique Sunday.

The defence force communique said Mozambique soldiers shot at Rhodesian planes on three occasions in different areas along their 700-mile frontier.

The Mozambique troops did not enter Rhodesia but the communique said the planes were "well within Rhodesian airspace." No other details were given.

There was no report of injuries in an attack on the police post at Vila Salazar, on the Mozambique border in south-eastern Rhodesia.

The African National Council's (ANC) weekly newspaper, the Zimbabwe Star, expressed optimism today that there has been a breakthrough in talks aimed at settling the dispute.

The newspaper said a peaceful settlement of the constitutional dispute is in the offing.

Meanwhile, Joshua Nkomo's faction in the ANC has authorized him to pursue his talks on a Rhodesian constitutional settlement with Prime Minister Ian Smith.

The optimism came despite the reports of shooting on

Rhodesia's eastern border — closed by Mozambique President Samort Machel last week.

In Washington, U.S. intelligence sources said the Soviet Union has shipped new supplies of weapons to Mozambique.

The executive of Nkomo's ANC faction held a five-hour meeting in Salisbury Sunday.

Afterwards, a spokesman said the leader was given a mandate "to pursue the talks to their logical conclusion as soon as possible."

A week ago Smith offered Nkomo new proposals for a constitutional settlement believed to contain several concessions to the nationalists' demands for immediate black majority rule.

Mr. Lalande described the attacks of the Quebec premier as "kibbitzing" and insisted Mr. Trudeau had not eliminated the possibility of federal financial help for the games "which didn't require dipping into the pockets of the taxpayers."

The minister also pointed out Mr. Trudeau had agreed with the "goal and spirit" of Quebec legislation making French the provincial's official language.

While Mr. Trudeau made it clear he would act unilaterally to bring the constitution back from Great Britain if the provinces could not agree, Mr. Lalande said the prime minister meant "he won't wait another 50 years" for a consensus.

Premier Bourassa and Quebec leaders before him have always maintained there should be a redistribution of powers and special guarantees for the French language before the constitution is brought back.

But Mr. Trudeau said Canadians could fight over power sharing later. "We don't need the Queen as a referee, nor

Lalande Mends Trudeau Fences

QUEBEC (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde tried Sunday to calm the waters stirred by Prime Minister Trudeau's opening address to a weekend meeting of the Quebec wing of the federal Liberal party.

After a conciliatory closing address to the three-day convention, Mr. Lalonde told reporters he wanted to clarify Mr. Trudeau's remarks which the health minister said provincial Liberals had "over-reacted" to. The prime minister had criticised Quebec's language policy and Premier Bourassa's positions on the constitution and the Olympics deficit.

Quebec Finance Minister Raymond Gagneau called Mr. Trudeau's speech "unjustifiably violent and arrogant" while other provincial Liberals referred to it as "cheap demagoguery."

In a speech laced with sarcasm and personal jabs at Mr. Bourassa, the prime minister called Quebec's language legislation "politically stupid" and ridiculed demands for federal money to pay for the estimated \$500-million Olympic Games deficit.

Jacques-Yvan Morin, who leads the opposition Parti Quebecois caucus in the Quebec national assembly, said Sunday Mr. Trudeau used the premier of Quebec, "who represents all Quebecers," as a "doormat."

But Mr. Lalonde described the attacks of the Quebec premier as "kibbitzing" and insisted Mr. Trudeau had not eliminated the possibility of federal financial help for the games "which didn't require dipping into the pockets of the taxpayers."

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But Mr. Trudeau said Canadians could fight over power sharing later. "We don't need the Queen as a referee, nor

See LALONDE Page 2

Guards Kill Youth In Spanish March

MADRID (CP) — A young Basque worker was shot and killed by civil guards in Bilbao today as strikes and rioting spread throughout Spain's northern Basque country in protest against the killing of four demonstrators by police last week.

Metal worker Vicente Ferrero, 18, was shot in the head when civil guards broke up a demonstration by 2,000 workers and a hospital spokesman said he died later.

Police and workers also clashed in the Basque city of Santurce, 18 miles north of Bilbao, and several police

were reported injured when a jeep was stoned.

The new violence erupted as tens of thousands of persons launched a general strike across northern Spain to protest police killings of four workers in the Basque industrial city of Vitoria last week.

First accounts from non-government labor sources estimated nearly half a million persons were on strike.

More than 100,000 were idle for labor demands ahead of the strike call, made last week in Vitoria's cathedral during funeral services for the slain workers.

It's a Holiday: In Russia with Love ...

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union marked a national holiday in honor of women today with a promise to make life easier for working mothers.

In a nation of nearly universal working couples, husbands were bound by tradition to ease their wives' burdens by doing the laundry, food shopping and child rearing.

Many shops did a brisk

business in perfume, flowers and other gifts in advance of the holiday, known as International Women's Day but observed mostly in socialist countries.

Economic guidelines published by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said mothers would be given the chance to work shorter hours, fewer days and possibly work at home.

Pravda did not disclose details. Part-time jobs are rarer in the Soviet Union than

in many Western countries and the practice of "working on the side" has not been approved previously.

The economic plans, adopted at last week's Communist Party congress, also indicated mothers would receive better treatment on maternity leave.

Women now receive two months paid leave but lose their salary and sometimes their job when they stay away longer. The new plan calls for partial pay up to one year and rehiring guarantees.

Soviet women already benefit from a wide system of children's day care that frees them during working hours.

Such gestures reflect more than concern for the woman's place in Soviet Society. Official planners have tried for years to encourage Russian women to have more children.

The concern, largely unheeded, was underlined last week by Premier Alexei Kosygin, who told the congress that labor productivity in-

creases are the only hope of industrial expansion because the work force is not expanding.

While the women's day holiday stands as official recognition of the importance of women in Soviet society, few wives would claim they are entirely liberated, even by Western standards.

Soviet sociologists admit that men have done little other than on women's day — to ease the woman's burden in the home.

School Drama Awards Made

A large number of awards commending work by students in different categories in the Victoria Schools Drama Festival brought the event to a conclusion Saturday.

The 36th annual festival, longest-running on the continent and largest ever this year, saw 35 plays performed during the week, involving 650 students.

Saturday's performance at Victoria High consisted of three plays selected as representative of the week's productions. They were Monterey's Happiness Is; Glenlyon Junior's The Cell, and Vic High's The Ugly Duckling.

Award winners nominated in the elementary division by adjudicator Joy Marampon were: Actress — Lorene Potter, McKenzie School; Debra Jackson, Monterey; Catherine Anderson, Fairburn.

Actor — Robert McDonald, Quadra; Douglas Parker, Monterey; Wayne Kroeger, McKenzie.

Honorable mentions were given Janet Johnson, Fairburn; Colleen Cole, Keating; Tim Shumka, Keating; Louie Scigliano, Fairburn and Maurice Blais, Blanshard.

Ex-Premier Of P.E.I. Dies

CHARLOTTOWN (CP) — Alex. W. Matheson, Liberal premier of Prince Edward Island from 1953-59 has died in a nursing home here. He was 72.

Matheson, a lawyer, was first elected to the legislature in a 1940 byelection. He was defeated in the general election of 1943 but was re-elected in 1947 and 1951.

After his defeat in the 1943 election, Mr. Matheson served as clerk of the house until 1947 when he was elected in Kings 4th. He held that seat until his retirement in 1966.

False Ad on Mileage

A 43-year-old Victoria salesman was found guilty in county court today of false advertising.

Judge Montague Drake sentenced Glen Edward Clarke, 1331 Vining, April 9 after receipt of a pre-sentence report.

Clarke, who used to carry on business as Turbo Sales, was accused of promoting sales of Ball-Matic air injectors by placing an advertisement in This Week entertain-

ment magazine in April, 1974, claiming increased horsepower and gas mileage, purporting these to be facts when they were untrue.

Judge Drake said the advertisement would "lead those prone to believe things" that the unit would function along the same lines as a supercharger.

But he was satisfied with National Research Council tests on one air injector show-

ing it had no effect whatever on engine performance.

Drake said the ball-matic is "inherently incapable" of doing what the advertisement claimed it would.

Fitted in the carburetor of an engine, the device, manufactured in the United States, was supposed to increase air supply at higher speeds to bring about better performance.

The device had sold for \$17.95.

Mining Ban in Parks Endorsed

A resolution urging the provincial government to continue the policy of disallowing mining in provincial parks was unanimously endorsed at a regional meeting of the Federation of B.C. Naturalists of Vancouver Island held at Nanaimo Saturday.

Representatives of eight societies, including Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association and the Victoria Natural History Society were present.

The resolution specifically mentioned an application by Cream Mines Ltd. for per-

mission to carry out mining operation at Cream Lake, one of the more picturesque sub-alpine areas in Strathcona Park.

Bob Diekhous, president of Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, said delegates were also concerned with a mining report recommending that the Big Interior Mountain System be deleted from the park. The mountain's main attraction are its alpine meadows and Della Falls one of the highest in Canada.

The delegates also urged

that the boundaries of the Strathcona Park be revised to include the Gold Lake area, the narrows of the north end of Buttle Lake which includes the campsite and the northwest end of Great Central Lake.

Mrs. Dulcie-Hamilton, president of the Comox-Strathcona Natural History Society, said the additions should be made to make up for the damage done to the park in the past by logging, mining, hydro power projects and timber trades.

The meeting also endorsed a resolution calling on both federal and provincial governments to co-operate in enacting legislation for sea coast protection.

It also urged the government to extend the mandate of the Islands Trust and to strengthen its powers to make it more effective.

The delegates noted that existing controls on logging companies which own large sections of the islands, is inadequate.

FLIGHTS TO CUBA BEGIN

MONTREAL (CP) — Regular air service between Canada and Cuba began Sunday when a DC-8, flown by pilots from the Cuban state-owned airline Cubano, arrived at Mirabel International Airport.

An Air Canada spokesman said today about 20 persons were on board for the flight, which was followed by a small reception organized by Cubano at the airport 35 miles north of Montreal.

Cubano will be operating an average Havana and Montreal.

Air Canada anticipates starting its own regular service between Toronto and Havana about the end of April and between Montreal and Havana by November.

Helicopter Base For Masset?

Continued from Page 1

Haige told the fishermen that the WCB and the federal department of transport are in agreement for the need of regulations on inspection of vessels and the WCB has a draft of preliminary regulations.

He assured the fishermen that inspection of vessels will continue.

Meanwhile, in the Victoria area the 64-foot seiner Loyal II spent the weekend on the ways at Seaplan International Ltd. in the Inner Harbor. The B.C. Packers vessel, skippered by Gerald Roberts of Campbell River, ran aground Friday night on Kelp Reef in Haro Strait, between Cordova Bay and San Juan Island, south of D'Arcy Island.

At the time of the incident the light on Kelp Reef was not working.

Ministry of transport district manager Larry Slaght said today the wind charger on the light "had boiled the batteries dry."

Slaght said the breakdown had been reported Friday evening, and radio messages warning that the light was out had been relayed for three

hours before the Loyal II hit the reef.

A crew was sent out Saturday morning to replace the batteries.

A B.C. Packers spokesman in Vancouver said, however, he doubted if the light failure had been a contributing factor.

Within 45 minutes of the Loyal II's May Day distress signal the gillnetters Bravo and Good Partner reached the scene. They stood by during the night. The coast guard Ready was also dispatched to the scene.

The Loyal II freed herself off the reef on Saturday morning and was towed to the Seaplan yard by the tug Seaplan Escort. She had a bent propeller, some keel damage and damage to her cooling pipes.

Lalonde Soothes Feathers

Continued from Page 1

Harold Wilson nor the Pope for that matter."

Meanwhile, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien told delegates at a workshop Ottawa cannot be blamed for the Olympics deficit and bluntly rejected Quebec demands for direct financial assistance.

"If you let your mayor and your provincial government do this, don't blame me," he said.

However, he said the federal government is examining alternate revenue sources with Quebec that would not involve the federal treasury. He refused to elaborate.

In another workshop, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand ran into stiff opposition on his capital punishment abolition views. One delegate was warmly applauded when she complained the government seemed to show more concern for murderers than for their victims.

Apart from demanding the retention of the death penalty, workshop participants said the government is maintaining prisons that are "too good and too comfortable."

3 Months For Escaper

Eric Grootveld, 20, arrested Jan. 28 after Victoria police staked out a motel, was sentenced Monday in provincial court by Judge William Oehler to three months in jail for escaping last November from detention at Haney.

Grootveld escaped three weeks after being sentenced in Victoria to six months for false pretences. He is to appear March 18 for sentencing, for several crimes committed during his 10 weeks of freedom.

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6 1/2" x 10" 17.99 9" x 10" 87.99
7 1/4" x 8" 8.99 10" x 8" 29.99
7 1/4" x 10" 19.99 10" x 10" 89.99
8" x 8" 9.99 10" x 10" 89.99
8" x 10" 29.99 10" x 10" 110.99
8" x 10" 89.99 12" x 10" 89.99
9" x 10" 29.99 12" x 10" 110.99

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UNILATERAL MOVE EYED

HALIFAX (CP) — External Affairs minister Allan MacEachen said Saturday that Ottawa has not ruled out unilateral action on a 200-mile offshore economic zone for Canada but would first want several bilateral agreements with fishing countries.

Speaking to reporters after facing Nova Scotia Liberals at a policy session during their annual meeting, he said Ottawa is going to continue current negotiations for a 200-mile limit. He added, however, that unilateral action has not been ruled out.

One delegate said seabed resources are being "brutalized" and wondered if the 200-mile limit would ever become reality.

"It's not a matter of if but when," the minister replied. "It's a question of sooner and not later."

The questioner wondered whether Canada would achieve the limit by the end of this year.

MacEachen said the end of 1976 "may be a good date," but that he would like to have a few more facts before saying that is the federal government's policy.

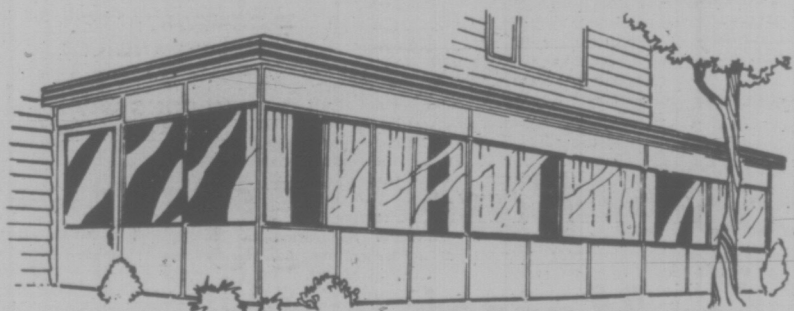
Canada is making "extremely good progress" in bilateral negotiations and this is the wrong time to take unilateral action, MacEachen said.

"It would be a great mistake to do what Iceland did ... we will do it in a better way than the regrettable confrontation between Iceland and Britain."

MacEachen said he wants to "wait out" the forthcoming meeting on the offshore limit and promised that "we will achieve success in the immediate future ... but I'm not predicting when."

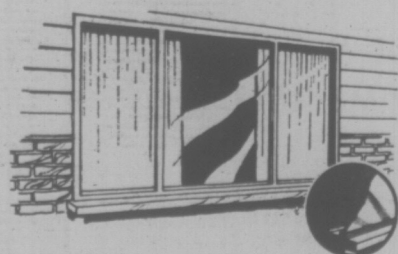
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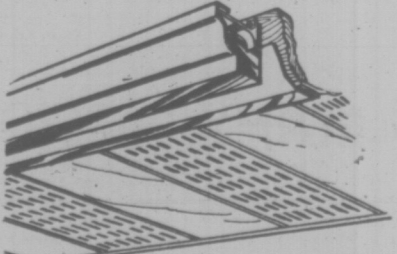


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the weather

A series of weak disturbances continue to give cloudy skies and occasional light rain to the north coast while the north and central interior is mostly cloudy with some light flurries activity this morning. Most southern sections are enjoying generally clear skies with just a few clouds over the southern interior today.

A disturbance expected to reach the north coast Tuesday will bring clouds to most of the west coast with the chance of some showers spreading to the south coast. Little change in temperatures is expected.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Today, sunny. Highs near 10. Lows tonight just above zero. Tuesday, cloudy with the chance of a shower. Highs near 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mainly sunny with a few low clouds and fog patches in the morning, near the coast line. Highs near 8 except near 7 over northern sections. Lows tonight near to just-above freezing. Tuesday, mainly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs near 8.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny. Highs 8 to 10. Lows tonight 1 to 3. Tuesday, cloudy with the chance of showers. Highs 8 to 10.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 10 3 1.0
Normal 10 4 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 9 3 0.3

Across Canada
Pr. Rupert 6 3 3.6
Pr. George 8 1 —
Terrace 3 0 1.8
Port Hardy 5 3 —
Tofino 9 0 —
Comox 7 1 —
Vancouver 8 0 —
Kamloops 5 2 —
Cranbrook 4 7 —

Peace River	4	-2	—
Fort Nelson	2	-11	—
Jasper	7	-1	—
Puntzi Mt.	7	-1	—
Edmonton	2	-2	0.3
Banff	5	-5	—
Medicine H.	3	-7	—
Lethbridge	7	-3	—
Calgary	5	-1	—
Pr. Albert	-6	-12	1.8
Saskatoon	-5	-9	—
Regina	-5	-8	0.3
N. Battleford	-3	-8	2.8
Moose Jaw	-2	-6	0.8
S. Current	1	-9	—
Yorkton	-7	-16	0.3
Thompson	-18	-24	—
Winnipeg	-7	-17	—
Brandon	-7	-13	—
The Pas	-10	-26	—
Thunder B.	-8	-24	trace
Kenora	-7	-17	1.3
Toronto	0	-8	—
Ottawa	-3	-15	—
Montreal	-3	-13	5.0
Quebec	-6	-10	1.3
Halifax	0	-6	1.8
Charlottetown	-4	-9	—
Fredericton	-3	-11	1.3
St. John's	-4	-9	0.5
Whitehorse	-7	-13	—
Yellowknife	-22	-31	—
Inuvik	-18	-21	—
Churchill	-29	-24	—

United States			
Seattle	8	1	2.5
Spokane	7	-3	—
Portland	10	-1	—
S. Francisco	13	8	—
Los Angeles	18	10	—
Las Vegas	18	10	—
Phoenix	20	7	—
Chicago	6	-4	—
New York	11	1	—
Miami	28	20	—

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 0, -5; Athens 14, 8;

Bangkok 33, 28; Beirut 17, 12;
Berlin 0, -4; Brussels -2, 0;
Buenos Aires 28, 19; Copenhagen 1, -4; Frankfurt 2, -5;
Geneva 3, 0; Helsinki -2, -8;
Hong Kong 25, 18; Johannesburg 23, 16; Kiev -2, 2; Lisbon 18, 9; London 3, 0; Madrid 14, 5; Moscow -3, -10;
Paris 4, -3; Rio 36, 20; Rome 8, 4; Sao Paulo 30, 20; Seoul 11, 2; Singapore 32, 23; Stockholm -1, -4; Taipei 29, 15;
Thran 9, 4; Tel Aviv 20, 10; Tokyo 15, 8.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, March	55.8 hrs.
Last March	37.6 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	31.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976	218.5 hrs.
Last Year	162.7 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	203.2 hrs.
Precipitation, March	1.0 mm
Last March	3.8 mm
Normal (30 Years)	12.6 mm
Precipitation, 1976	264.6 mm
Last Year	227.6 mm
Normal (30 Years)	196.3 mm
Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time)	
Sunrise 6:40	Sunset 18:10

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.
7:04.00 8.7 13.25 3.7 22.00 6.8
8:30.45 7.1 04.19 8.4 14.35 3.3
9:00.15 7.4 01.30 7.5 06.50 8.5 15.45 3.3

TIDES AT SOOKE

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.
7:04.20 8.7 13.00 4.0 20.55 6.4 21.45 6.4
8:05.05 8.7 14.19 4.0 21.00 6.4
9:01.15 7.1 05.35 8.7 15.10 3.8 22.30 6.9

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.
7:01.55 7.9 07.45 9.9 15.00 3.7 23.30 9.0
8:03.00 8.4 08.25 9.9 16.05 3.4
9:01.00 7.3 04.25 9.0 06.45 9.7 17.00 3.4

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STOLEN CAR IN HEAD-ON CRASH

High-Speed Chase Kills Seven

ACTON, Ont. (CP) — Seven persons were killed Saturday when a stolen car being chased by police crashed head-on into another car on Highway 25 near this community about 10 miles northeast of Guelph.

Provincial police said the stolen car had been taken from outside an Acton coin laundry and was being pur-

sued by a Halton regional police cruiser when it went out of control and crashed into the second vehicle, carrying six persons.

The stolen car burst into flames after the collision. The driver was burned beyond recognition. Police said attempts were being made to identify him through dental records.

Police identified the occupants of the second car as: Wayne Scott McTavish, 17, of Limehouse, Ont.; Timothy John Brusaniowski, 19, of Guelph; Johannes Otis Oudess, 20, of Moffat, Ont.; and John McHugh, 18, Lynn Zinke, 22, and Kevin Broostad, 17, all of Acton.

Police followed the stolen

car out of the town, but it sped up when they tried to stop it. The car reached speeds of about 95 miles an hour, police said.

The stolen car — reported missing only four minutes before the collision — slammed into the other car with a noise that awoke the neighborhood. The cars ended up 60 feet apart.

The McHugh youth had bought his first car the day before, having saved the cash while working nights at a local tannery.

All the six known dead had gone to the same school and it was believed that after a night out together, they were returning to Acton so that

Kevin Broostad could start his night shift at a factory.

Parents of some of the victims questioned the need for police to chase a stolen car at high speed but one officer, who declined to give his name, said:

"We are damned if we chase and damned if we don't."



Six died when this car was struck head-on by stolen vehicle

Scandal Could Force Japanese Election

TOKYO (UPI) — An influential political leader was quoted today as saying Prime Minister Takeo Miki might be forced to dissolve his government and hold a general election before May to tide over the current political crisis caused by the Lockheed payoff scandal.

Political sources said Kenzo Kono, president of the House of Councillors — upper house of the Diet (parliament), said, "the Miki cabinet would find it very difficult to steer the

Diet through the current session (to last until May)."

Kono made the remark at his meeting with deputy prime minister Takeo Fukuda and finance minister Masayoshi Ohira, two key ministers of the Miki cabinet and leaders of influential factions in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, they said.

The sources said Fukuda and Ohira expressed no opinions over the remark at the meeting but the silence of the two might be regarded as "tacit understanding" of Kono's statement.

Kono's remark came after opposition parties boycotted Diet proceedings today in protest against the U.S. conditions announced by deputy secretary of state Robert Ingersoll last Friday on the disclosure of names of Japanese officials alleged to have received payoffs from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in its sales promotion here.

Ingersoll said the Lockheed information would not be supplied unless Japan gave assurance that the names of Japanese officials mentioned in the information would be kept secret until criminal prosecution procedures were instituted against them.

The opposition forces said the U.S. government was ignoring the Diet resolutions adopted Feb. 24 asking the United States to provide Japan all information on Lockheed Aircraft's payoffs here, including the names of Japanese officials implicated in the scandal.

Liberal Democratic Party officials, on the other hand, regarded Ingersoll's statement as the American government's basic policy toward the case and criticizing the statement at the U.S. Congress would constitute interference of the American government's domestic affairs.

The officials said the government will clarify its position after Miki received a

reply from President Gerald Ford to his personal letter asking for all data on the Lockheed scandal. The officials said Ford's reply was expected within this week.

In the meantime, an estimated 38,000 demonstrators backed by opposition forces rallied in a downtown park and walked toward the Diet buildings, police said.

Police said there were no major disturbance at the demonstration, held to protest against the Lockheed scandal.

Premier Loyal Orange Lodge meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., Orange Lodge, Fernwood.

meet Wednesday, March 10, 7:30 p.m. in the new rec centre, 527 Fraser St.

Junior Achievement will hold a car wash Saturday, March 13, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Simpsons-Sears gas station.

The Victoria Parents of Twins and Triplets group is celebrating its second anniversary with a wine and cheese party March 9 at 8 p.m. at the home of Bonnie Conorton, 1900 Cromwell Place. All interested people are welcome. A \$1 fee will be charged for non-members.

The Socialist Party of Canada will hold its general executive committee business meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 10, at 859 Darwin Ave.

Nancy Gettelman, foreign student counsellor at Marquette University will be guest speaker at the Women's Canadian Club meeting Thursday, March 11, 2 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium.

Sgt. Dick Lopeter will speak at the Victoria Electric Club meeting Tuesday, March 9, 12:05 p.m. at the Crest Motel, 455 Belleville St.

Ladies Auxiliary to Trafalgar Branch No. 42, RCL, will meet Saturday, March 13, 2-4 p.m. at 1417 Broad St.

Britannia Branch No. 7, The Royal Canadian Legion will meet Tuesday, March 16, 7:45 p.m. at 1616 Blanshard St.

YM-YWCA is offering a course in outdoor photography beginning Tuesday, March 16, 8 p.m. at 830 Courtney St.

NATO Jeopardy—Iceland

LONDON (Reuters) — Icelandic Prime Minister Geir Halgrimsson said in a newspaper article published here today that British action in the Anglo-Icelandic "cod war" could irreparably damage NATO's effectiveness in his country.

Halgrimsson, writing in The Guardian, said British frigates guarding British trawlers off Iceland and reconnaissance planes supporting them represent "NAVO in the eyes of many Icelanders."

"The British action could easily inflict irreparable damage to the cause of NATO in Iceland and the future effectiveness of the alliance in this very important area," he said.

Halgrimsson said British trawlers escorted by their navy were concentrating on some of the most vulnerable cod nursery grounds which had been closed by the Icelandic government to all trawling, including Icelandic vessels.

MANY SUICIDES?

HONG KONG (AP) — A Chinese-language Hong Kong newspaper said today there are reports in Canton and Shanghai that many supporters of China's disgraced Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping have committed suicide.

There was no independent confirmation, however. The newspaper, Ming Pao,

quoted a person arriving from China as saying those who committed suicide usually left notes asking the Chinese people to launch a campaign against Chiang Ching, wife of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Teng has been the object of a campaign in China against "capitalist roaders."

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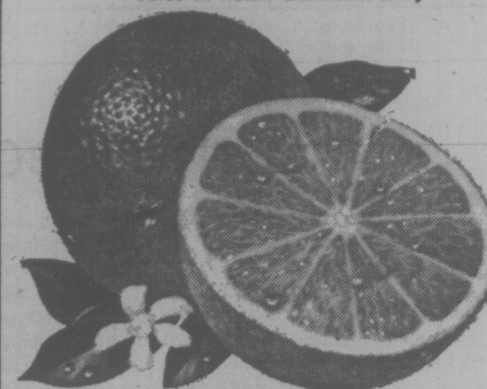
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Victoria Times

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1976

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Some Red Herrings

What are the causes of the sinking of so many herring boats and the drowning of so many men in the last two years? What can be done about it?

Inexperience, foul weather, unsafe vessels seem to be the main factors. And nothing the government could do can prevent an accident if a fisherman recognizes all three and still decides to go out for the chance of making several thousand dollars in a two or three-week period.

Clearly, some fishermen are cutting corners and taking some risky chances — running at night, getting too close to shore, signing on help with no experience at all, loading too much fish. The last-named was a contributing factor in the 1975 herring season's tragic toll. Some vessels came in with decks awash, they were so heavy with fish. Without bulkheads in the holds, the fish may shift in a heavy swell or a sudden large wave and it doesn't take much to send the unstable vessel to the bottom.

That hasn't been the case so far in the four reported incidents to date — the boats hadn't a fish in them yet. Mechanical trouble was the cause in

the sinking just off Trial Island, heavy seas in the other in which the two men aboard miraculously survived.

The trouble is compounded by the weather off the west coast of Vancouver Island at this time of year, and the fact that some of the boats used are quite small. The herring roe fishery is a relatively new one, started only in 1971. The small 30-to-40-foot boats used to work close to shore for herring are salmon gillnetters, used traditionally to catch salmon in the summer when the weather is milder.

Federal fisheries officials once contemplated closing this new herring fishery to the smaller boats, but the fishermen themselves insisted that it be opened to them as well as the bigger purse seiners.

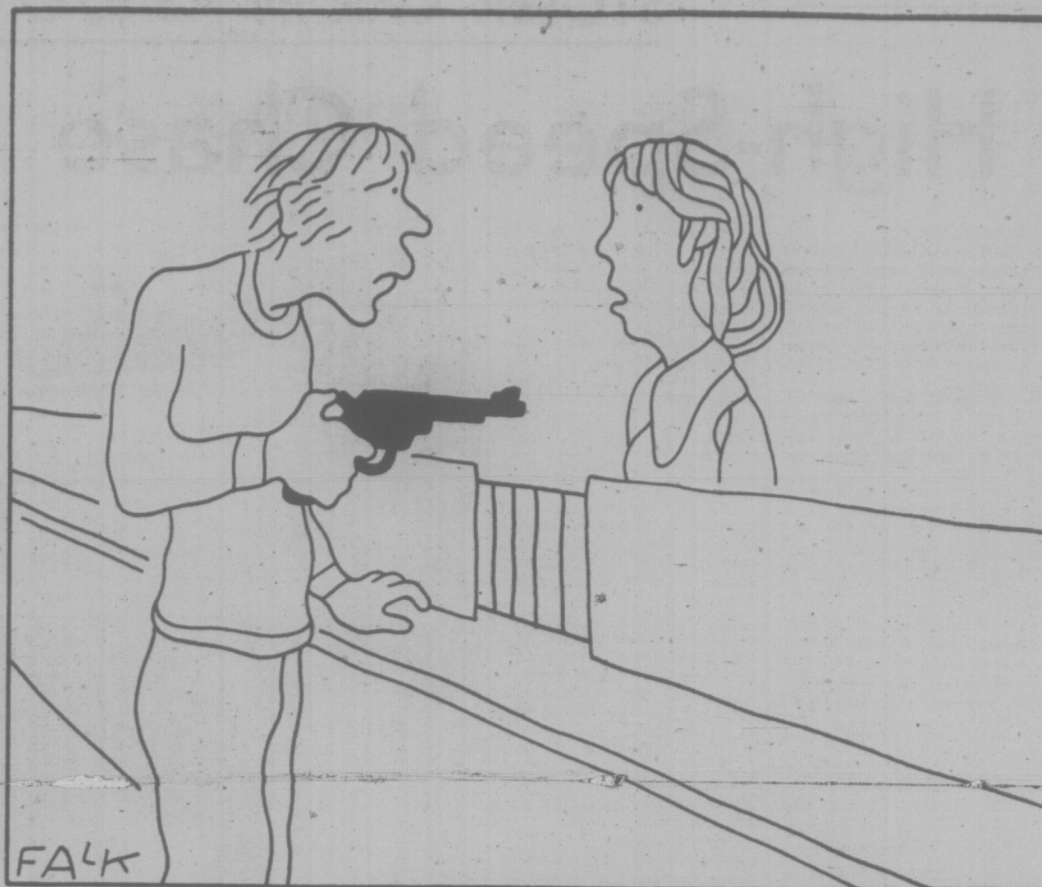
But governments are not blameless in this either. It is generally admitted that the coast guard is under-manned and under-equipped for the job of patrolling B.C.'s coastal waters. Adjacent Washington state has a much bigger complement of men and vessels and aircraft, even making adjustments for the dif-

ference in population between Washington and B.C.

Another problem is the fragmentation of responsibility. The fisheries and transport departments at the federal level have an interest, but so too does the provincial government since the Worker's Compensation Board is involved in paying benefits to the fishermen and their families. Tuesday's meeting of representatives from all agencies concerned is a step in the right direction, but clearly there is a need for greater, co-ordination of efforts.

The provincial government could help by cutting the red tape on delays in establishment of the long-planned marine college, which would help considerably in turning out safer, better skilled seamen and fishermen.

The sad thing about the whole affair is that nothing was done last year — after the deaths of 14 good men — and that only the possibility of a repetition of last season's tragedy spurred the authorities into action. How many more fishermen must drown before the problems are solved?



FRANK RUTTER

Quiet Talk on Gas Pipelines

WASHINGTON — The Canadian government has delivered a confidential message to the United States about proposals to construct a multi-billion dollar pipeline for natural gas in the Arctic.

The message was delivered to the second highest-ranking official in the state department by Canadian ambassador J. H. Warren.

Warren, in an interview, confirmed that he had called on deputy secretary of state Robert S. Ingersoll, second in command to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and that he had "touched on northern pipelines" at the Tuesday meeting here.

Alaska Gas

Other sources said earlier that Warren delivered a message about co-ordinating efforts of the two countries to reach a decision on the route for a pipeline through Canada or across Alaska.

If the line went through Canada, following the Mackenzie Valley, it would carry gas from Alaska to markets in the lower 48 states and gas from the Mackenzie delta to Canadian consumers.

The decision is regarded as being of immense importance to Canada's economy as well as to relations with the U.S. Tuesday's meeting was the first formal diplomatic discussion on the subject of the route.

Warren declined to give any further

details on his meeting with Ingersoll.

But the ambassador did say that the route for a gas pipeline could be "the big one" among forthcoming issues involving Canada and the U.S.

Neither country is committed to a route for the gas which lies beneath Alaska's Prudhoe Bay and Canada's Mackenzie delta.

For that reason, any diplomatic discussions or consultations on what is described by a U.S. official as a "very sensitive" and "delicate" issue would have to be discreet and very carefully conducted so that it would not appear either country was prejudging rival applications.

In the U.S., the rivals are the Arctic Gas consortium, which proposes a joint project across Canada, and the El Paso company, which advocates an all-American pipeline across Alaska with liquefied gas carried by tankers to re-processing plants in California.

In Canada, the rivals are Arctic Gas and the Foothills Pipeline Company, which proposes an all-Canadian route without any link to Alaska.

Up to now, the two federal governments have not held any discussions on how to solve the problem of making a simultaneous decision although the U.S. had informally asked Canada for its position.

But the two countries have drafted a pipeline treaty—to cover any and all international pipelines—which is currently be-

ing considered by their respective governments. This would naturally smooth the way for an Arctic Gas project, but the timing of final ratification of the treaty is also considered sensitive.

Warren said he did not expect the treaty would be ratified for some time, but the U.S. is known to be more anxious to get it signed.

President Gerald Ford has said he will submit legislation to Congress, to speed up the U.S. decision on the pipeline route. He will seek authority for a presidential determination after Feb. 1, 1977. At the same time, bills aimed at deciding in favor of both routes have been introduced by members of congress, with mid-westerners favoring the Canadian route and Alaskans backing El Paso.

Confidential

Warren's message from Ottawa was Canada's first formal move to discuss co-ordination of the decision-making, according to informed sources, who said that it was probably precipitated by Ford's announcement. Warren himself said he did not consider he was in any way negotiating on the pipeline. "I can't say any more than that," he added.

Other sources described the meeting with Ingersoll as "a confidential exchange" and said "terms dictated by the government of Canada" to keep the matter confidential.

The Inevitable Route

It does not take a genius to realize the Trudeau administration would like to see a gas pipeline threading its way through the Mackenzie Valley. Statements by individual politicians in recent years, as well as the drafting of a pipeline treaty between Canada and the United States point to an inevitable conclusion. Opposite this editorial today Frank Rutter details confidential diplomatic talks between Canada and the U.S. regarding proposals to construct an Arctic gas pipeline. All of this goes on parallel to the year-old Berger Commission which is plumbing Arctic environmental concerns through meetings with Inuit and Indian.

What is worrisome here is the Canadian government's attitude towards the whole project. Ottawa plays footsy with the U.S. on pipeline

construction, yet maintains an officially uncommitted stance at home. Naturally negotiations are sensitive, especially when the U.S. is in the midst of deciding between two powerful groups, one of which favors the Mackenzie route and another that would ship liquified Alaska gas down the West Coast. An analogous situation exists in Canada where two consortiums are bidding for the Mackenzie Valley Route. The Foothills pipeline group is a domestic group that would only ship Canadian gas to domestic markets. Arctic Gas, a consortium of American and Canadian companies, would ship both Alaskan and Canadian gas to southern markets in both countries.

Even considering the delicate nuances of such deliberations, it is ironic that the U.S. government is

more informed about the Trudeau administration's pipeline thinking than the Canadian electorate. Also the Foothills group must be grinding its teeth knowing that Ottawa has already drafted an international pipeline treaty with the U.S., not to mention the current diplomatic talks about the pipeline. Such moves imply that Arctic Gas will get the eventual nod because the U.S. would not be negotiating over a pipeline to bypass its North Slope gas.

It is almost an article of faith in Canadian governments to proceed indirectly and secretly. As Rutter mentions, two bills, one favoring each route, are before the U.S. congress. In Canada the government still whispers behind closed doors. The public deserves to know if the government plans to sell us out again.

RICHARD GWYN

No Stereotypes Among Inuit

OTTAWA — Native leaders these days often fit stereotypes. They are angry. They are defiant. They play upon white guilt.

James Arvaluk, president of the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, comes at you from another direction. Straight on.

As in: "I don't go along with the 'poor Inuit' stuff that some anthropologists come out with. This is the 20th century. We've got to be able to look after ourselves."

Or: "Time has passed by a lot of our traditional culture, and there's no point in pretending otherwise. Our traditional clothes make no sense in heated houses. Snowmobiles have made dog teams out of date. What we want to preserve of our culture is things like our art, our religion, our customs, our attitudes toward old people."

The scene last week when the Inuit Tapirisat (Eskimo Brotherhood) presented its land settlement proposals to the cabinet was unusual in ways that were quite obvious. Children played in the back of the room while their parents talked to the ministers. The delegate who presented a formal copy of the brief to Prime Minister Trudeau, Sam Raddi of Inuvik, is blind; Raddi can quote entire sections of the brief, accurate down to each "and" and "therefore."

Land Settlement

The scene was unusual also in a way that was intangible, but far more important. The leaders of Canada's 15,000 Inuit had come to meet with Canada's political leaders, not to argue, nor to threaten, nor to plead for sympathy, but to talk as equals.

Arvaluk talked about three things needed so that "the first citizens of the Arctic can become full partners in Confederation."

* A new territory, Nunavut, in which the Inuit would be the overwhelming majority, to be carved out of the present Northwest Territories. "This is not separatism... but a first step in the direction of regional self-government responsive to the needs of the Inuit."

* No money, in contrast to the settlements in Alaska, which involved \$1 billion. Instead, a three per cent royalty on all resource revenues. "We do not oppose development we want to share in its profits," said Arvaluk in an interview. "That money we need for our own development, and to replace welfare."

* Ownership of 250,000 square miles, or about one-sixth of the present N.W.T., included in this territory, which would be managed by the 33 Inuit communities,



Map of Arctic lands claimed by Inuit Tapirisat.

would be hunting, trapping and fishing lands, burial grounds, historic sites, soapstone and gravel pits. Excluded would be resource-potential lands, though the Nunavut government would share environmental and wildlife control over these.

None of these proposals are surprising, except the resource royalty which would make the Inuit partners in development.

Revenues from the Mackenzie gas pipeline might reach \$15 million a year. Nunavut, in fact, almost happened, though in a more limited way, in 1965 when Ottawa introduced legislation to divide the N.W.T. Instead, in 1967 the government of the single territory was shifted to Yellowknife from Ottawa.

The land claims of 250,000 square miles sounds large. Its scale, though, dwindles amid the immensity of the Arctic where a single caribou needs up to 10 square miles of tundra to support it. The innovation in the proposal is in its spirit.

"I am not quarrelling with Confederation. I am a Canadian," says Arvaluk. "Nor am I quarrelling with the present territorial government. But it is not of our people, it was implanted onto them."

"We are asking for our own territorial government not for a province and not for some sovereign state, so that the Inuit can understand the realities of today's society, and can learn leadership and planning and

political and legal systems. Today, all these things are hidden from us. We will grow slowly and carefully, but we want to be able to grow."

Met Ministers

In the same way, Arvaluk explains why the Tapirisat's brief asks that Inuit policemen replace the RCMP as the local police in Nunavut. "The RCMP has done great things in the north, and must remain. But the RCMP only impose the law, they do not teach it. Inuit cannot argue with the RCMP, as citizens must be able to do, because they do not know the law and because white police do not speak their language."

The Tapirisat's proposals, Arvaluk insists, "are not a powerplay nor some bargaining game." He has asked Trudeau to declare his "agreement-in-principle" within three months.

In one sense that agreement already has been reached. The politicians, which goes almost without saying these days, treated the Inuit as equals. The Inuit, as can almost never be said amid the pained relations that exist between native peoples and white Canadians, treated the cabinet ministers as equals.

That makes all the difference. When both sides respect each other they have already agreed, in principle, to agree.

Letters

Large Expenditure

In the last provincial election the riding of Coquitlam was won by Social Credit Kerster by 18 votes over the NDP's Dave Barrett. To win this seat Kerster and the Socials spent \$47,193 against an expenditure by Barrett of \$14,091.

On an annual membership charge of \$1.25 it would take a large number of memberships to reach the total expenditure of \$47,193. It would be most interesting to know the source of this large expenditure but we will not have to wait too long to find out as the contributors will be asking and expecting their return on this very large sum. Of course we can all guess the origin of this money. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Senseless Violence

I applaud Pat Ginnell's decision to resign as coach of the Cougars. I take his resignation to mean that he is accepting considerable responsibility for the senseless violence that has characterized so much hockey of late.

Yes, hockey is a rough game. Yes, I suppose there will always be the occasional flare-up of tempers and the occasional punch thrown. Life in its fullness is like that. But it must be the exception and not the rule.

We cannot condone brutality and violence on the rink any more than in any other segment of society. Our city fathers and the various attorneys-general are to be commended for taking all appropriate action to end what has become a blot upon the image of one of our finest national sports.—Rev. Richard J. Norsworthy, Minister, Unitarian Church of Victoria, 106 Superior Street.

Saanich Stand

I wish to voice my disapproval for the support Saanich council has given to the village of Parksville's opposition to the CBC's application for a French television station in Vancouver. (See Victoria Times, March 2, Page 29.)

Judging by his own words Ald. Sandy Noel must be uneducated. It is hard to understand how he could have swayed the decisions of the mayor and aldermen so

that they gave unanimous support to the Parksville request.

The University of Victoria is partly in Saanich. Here much money is being spent to further education and improve the quality of life for people. It amazes me that Saanich council could have taken an action completely contrary to the interests of so many of their constituents. We all have much to gain and nothing to lose by the establishment of a French television station in Vancouver. — Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 2564 Maynard Street.

Land Problems

There was some very disturbing news yesterday regarding Canada's wheat crop. We have sold all our available wheat. In other words we have scraped the bottom of the barrel for this year, and have no more wheat for sale. As long as I can remember, Canada has always had a large carryover or surplus of wheat every year.

In 1970 we had approximately one billion bushel carryover. This amount is very close to the number of bushels grown in two crop years. It was a good hedge against scarcity.

The carryovers are all gone and we have sold last year's crop before we have planted this year's crop. The U.S., a bigger food producer than Canada, has been experiencing the same conditions. North America is by far the largest food exporter to the hungry world.

I would like to digress a little. For the past two months I have been watching the processes needed to rezone class one agricultural land to R1 residential. Firstly a notice in the newspaper making application to rezone. Later a notice calling for a public hearing, and finally the granting of the application.

The present Social Credit provincial government at the start of the last provincial election, was going to do away with the land freeze. Later they denied they would do this. Just the same I think we should watch this situation very closely. — G. R. Hunter, Box 1487, Summerland, B.C.

Cardinal Principle

One of the cardinal principles of British justice is "a man is innocent until found guilty." However, in the Times of Feb. 26 an article headlined Break-In Acquittal Despite... seems to attempt to abridge

this principle and abridge and be adverse to the rights conferred by the Canadian bill of rights.

British law as far as the decision as to whether guilt or innocence is the case allows in judgment recognition of a "reasonable doubt." If a reasonable doubt exists a man is innocent — no strings attached — not "probably, very probably guilty."

The accused in this case, in my opinion, has been unduly and illegally impugned. He is really nothing more than plainly innocent by judgment. There can be no strings, evasion or afterthoughts that would attempt, or by inference detract from his natural right to benefit by judgments that are his right to enjoy.

If the accused had been guilty, he should have been found so. If he is innocent there should be a retrial, or the question of impeachment could arise. — F. A. Miller, 216-1184 Esquimalt Road.

Fear for Jobs

Surely it is not the desire, and purpose, of our new B.C. government to create a boycott situation among the workers in the legislative buildings. Recently the news reported that the workers have been asked not to mix for lunches, etc., with opposition party workers.

People need pride in their jobs, regardless which side they voted for, or work for. Fear is a bad thing to crowd a job with. Also the "no state ball" edict is a pity because people need the encouragement of living, they need to smile and admire and talk sometimes of things like a ball. Those who can spend for the gay things to do with a ball cannot do so if there is no ball. Hotels, food shops, flower shops, taxis, dress shops need such business.

The respect we must show for the word inflation and its meaning should not be allowed to crush hope from living in Canada even in B.C. — Mrs. B. Brazil, 676 Battery Street.

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War Erupts Among Swamis

"My assistant had been doing TM for two years, very seriously, and after she started simple Hatha yoga exercises here, she realized she'd taken two years to accomplish what other people get in five minutes." — Swami Shambhu, Toronto leader, Sivananda Yoga Vedanta Centre

"They did tests on Japanese Buddhist monks who'd been meditating from five to 40 years. And they found that only the ones with over 20 years of meditation got the change in pulse rate and brainwave patterns that TM gives in three weeks." — Ian Roberts, Toronto chairman, TM

The meditation battle has been brewing for years, just beneath the surface. But because it involves men with names like Maharishi (great seer) and Vishnu Devananda (filled with the joy of God), it's been more a matter of troubled head-shaking than acrimonious exchanges.

Now, however, war is breaking out among the purveyors of inner peace.

It's only a clash of words, ideas and money, but it's a bitter one. And with at least a million meditators in North America, the stakes—financial and psychological—are remarkably high.

The private resentment finally boiled over into public fury last month when Swami Vishnu Devananda, head of the 100,000-member Sivananda Yoga Vedanta Centres, placed a scathing full-page ad in Newsweek which denounced the methods of the giant Transcendental Meditation movement (TM) as "an insult to the whole of eastern mysticism."

Sparked by a Merv Griffin TV special on TM, which featured TM guru Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and celebrities such as Clint Eastwood and Mary Tyler Moore, the ad declared that "gathering celebrities to talk about meditation is like gathering barbers to discuss brain surgery," and went on to attempt a point-by-point refutation of TM's main tenets.

"The whole Griffin show was just a commercialized debate," said the 48-year-old Swami Vishnu in a telephone interview from his Nassau retreat. "There was no truth in what they were saying at all. This fellow... Clintwood, is it? ... telling how TM had improved his tennis... it was incredible."

"Lies they were telling... just using the American ignorance of meditation. There was nothing spiritual involved."

Swami Vishnu, one of the principal North American pioneers of Hatha yoga—physical yoga exercises—since his arrival from India in 1958, was particularly incensed by TM's use of secret "mantras," and the fact that they charge up to \$125 to initiate members. The highest rate at the Toronto centres is \$115.

(A mantra is a word or sound, often some

By BRYAN JOHNSON
The Globe and Mail

name of God in Indian tradition, repeated during meditation to steady and relax the mind. Yogis believe that various mantras have enormous power. Swami Vishnu's ad defined a mantra as "a mystical energy enclosed in a sound structure.")

"It is against all our traditions to charge for mantras," he says, "and, in any case, all mantras are already known, they come from ancient texts, and you can find them in many spiritual books. But there are only so many of them—it's impossible to have a different mantra for everyone, and it's absurd to say you must keep them secret."

Transcendental Meditation, of course, is the success story of the last few years—with 750,000 members in the United States alone, and a 1975 revenue in that country of \$25-million. Besides the Griffin shows, it's been the subject of at least six books, and a cover story in Time magazine.

That success, apparently, allows them to absorb criticism of this sort with a calm indifference.

"Initiation is the greatest form of compliment," shrugs Ian Roberts, chairman of the seven Toronto TM centres. "There have been an awful lot of imitators, just because of our success."

"We feel it's within anyone's right to criticize us," echoes Jim Pearson, TM's national lawyer at its Los Angeles headquarters. "But what Swami Vishnu says just shows the misunderstandings which have surrounded meditation for the past several hundred years."

★ ★ ★
"What we teach is nothing like what they teach. Ours is an effortless procedure which anyone can do. The meditation most people teach is just concentration. That's the first thing that happens when purity is lost—the subtlety and ease are lost too."

The charge that Swami Vishnu's anger is based on "misunderstanding" may be a valid one—but the confusion hardly stops there. The fact is that "misunderstanding" is not just the cause of the present dispute, but a keynote of the entire meditation-spiritual movement.

Not only is the general public confused by claims and counter-claims for the wonders of meditation, but the various disciplines appear to know little of each other—and what they do know is colored by fiercely held personal beliefs.

There are at least a half-dozen major streams of meditation—ranging from intense concentration on an object or sound to free-flowing internal wanderings—and a myriad of specialized sub-systems too numerous to count.

Mention "meditation" to the public at

large, however, and they think automatically of TM, a system so at odds with what most orthodox spiritual groups teach that many do not even consider it true meditation.

With its accent on relieving stress and tension (considered a mere by-product, not a goal, by most disciplines) and its financial success, TM is often viewed as a simple relaxation technique bestowing none of the "spiritual benefits" the other groups are mainly interested in.

"Basically, it's just a watered-down, instant breakfast cereal version of meditation," is how Gurutej Singh, head of the Toronto centre of the SHO Foundation, describes TM. "It may be a good relaxation device," echoes Swami Shambhu of the local Sivananda Centre, "but it's not meditation at all."

The TM adherents, however, are equally certain that theirs is the true meditation: a natural and "easy" way which fits the Western lifestyle, as opposed to the more orthodox systems which demand dedication and concentration.

The precise TM method, they say, can only be taught in person, with the teacher correcting the student as he learns. Basically, though, it requires that the student assume a relaxed position, a passive attitude, and silently repeat his personal secret mantra for two sessions of 20 minutes a day.

The mantra, it is believed, will eventually lead the mind to the point of least excitation, well below the normal conscious level. In the TM system the mind is allowed to wander as the mantra is repeated—the theory being that, always seeking happiness, the mind will find that state eventually in any case.

The orthodox systems (taught by Swami Vishnu's Sivananda centres and respected groups like the Self-Realization Fellowship and the Vedanta Society) may require concentration, but they are far from the monkey-beating self-torture that some TM adherents paint them.

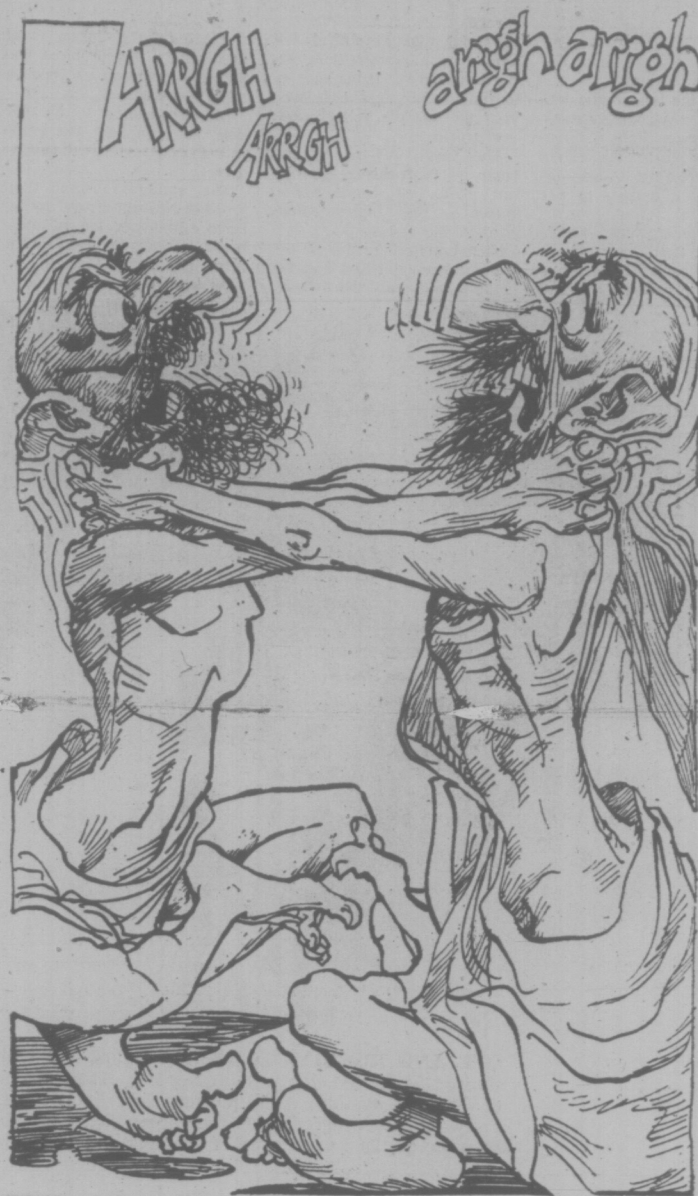
They view the mind as something like a wayward child which, unless it is gently disciplined, will wander into areas harmful to it. So, although many use mantras and systems similar to TM, they usually require that the wandering mind be guided back to its point of concentration until it learns to stay where it's put.

Eventually, the theory goes, mastery of the mind is won, and it becomes man's servant rather than his ruler.

"TM doesn't understand our meditation at all," says Swami Shambhu. "You can't control the mind by putting it in a cage. You have to gain control step-by-step, a little at a time. But yes, there is some effort required."

"Of course, if you look at the great men of history—Shakespeare, Christ—they didn't get there by just sitting on their butts twice a day."

This difference in emphasis, both sides seem to agree, makes a great deal of dif-



ference in the actual effect achieved—TM charging that the others work too hard and lose the subtlety; the orthodox groups considering TM too shallow to accomplish anything beyond a good night's sleep.

But a mere difference in technique doesn't begin to explain the vastly different nature of the two.

It doesn't explain why TM, a meditation group founded by an Indian yogi (the Maharishi), declares itself to be non-religious, advertises not spiritual but physiological benefits (less stress, more energy) and

charges \$125 a crack to dispense that information.

Nor does it explain why the orthodox groups seldom engage in advertising or self-promotion, typically (Swami Vishnu's centres, for example) charge only \$2 for a lesson, and teach their meditation methods almost exclusively to those interested in spiritual development.

For all their differences in technique, the real split between the two movements is a philosophical one. And here, unlike their meditation practices, there is no similarity.

Beneath the Bottom Line

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM
The Sun

Scott Macrae, I love you. Such display of manly affection usually does not intrude upon my March evenings, but Mr. Macrae has broken all my rules. His revelation in Leisure magazine of what the new Social Credit cabinet ministers read (i.e. don't read) — their favorite TV show, their theatre preferences, their all-time movie picks — has saved my entire week. I haven't had so much fun since Waldo Skillings fell down the up escalator at the Hotel Vancouver.

I had heard, vaguely, of this plot afoot: To brace the Car Dealer Coalition with questions as to their cultural coloration.

The fact it was taking so long to unveil their secret fancies in Dostoevski, O'Neil, Galsworthy and Andy Warhol was, I assumed directly related to the amount of time consumed in the Victoria public library attempting to fake a glossary.

★ ★ ★

When the Macrae research into the deep inner recesses of the grey matter of the Sacred intellectual flower had gone into its second month, I presumed we were eventually to witness a line-up that included Aristotle, de Maupassant, Diaghilev and Spike Milligan.

Instead? Instead, we have Muddle America. Everything we had feared, and worse, is there revealed under the Macrae typewriter. What you see is what you get. The greatest art form in the bunch is Clarkson Gordon, they of the false-start bottom line.

Does it aid your understanding of the ICBC fate that awaits you to learn that three ministers (Grace McCarthy, Speaker Ed Smith and Rafe Mair) regard Doctor Zhivago as their favorite movie? Does the universe unfold as it should for you when you discover that Economic Development Minister Don Phillips' favorite movie is The Sound of Music?

Does it help you get through your day to learn that the last play Ed Smith saw was Oklahoma, for Welfare Minister Bill Vander Zalm it was Little Mary Sunshine and for Mines Minister Tom Waterland Hello Dolly? Gordon Gibson, it turns out, isn't going to be the next forestry minister; Lawrence Welk is.

★ ★ ★

Look at that depth, that perspective that lurks beneath the Sacred cranium, as revealed when Mr. Macrae, the party's Boswell, asked cabinet ministers the last book they had read, or current book they are reading. It is not to suggest, of course, that the Sacred reading list comprises the thin books of our time. What is a book, after all? Hont soit qui mal y pense.

Bill Bennett's answer is "a government report, probably." Allan Williams: "Something on labor relations." Bill Vander Zalm: "Something on welfare and human resources." Don Phillips' latest? "The Bank Credit Analyst — the 1976 Outlook." And Evan Wolfe, your intellec-

tual finance minister? "Pulse-Rated Health Program — Total Fitness."

Are you not more secure in your knowledge that your portion of the realm is in the hands of men of large perspective, men who — searching way back for the last book they have read — cannot reach beyond last week? Rest assured, there is no danger of a clutch of pointy-headed ones who will endanger your tax dollar by hanging round the corner library a second too long.

It could have been worse, one supposes. If Bill Vander Zalm had listed One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest as his favorite flick, would you be any more alarmed than to learn, as you have through S. Macrae, that the last concert-musical event Mr. Vander Zalm has attended is "the annual Whalley Legion band concert?" Don Phillips, the Peace River car dealer, lists as his favorite play Death of a Salesman. Could you make it up?

Those of us in the free-lance humor business have it bad enough as it is. How is one to compete with the fact that the grim Jack Davis' favorite movie is Ben Hur? Or that the brooding Bob McClelland lusts after Jesus Christ Superstar? Or that Premier Bennett, the man who is to lead us into the New Jerusalem, cash on the



VANDER ZALM
Sunshine and Waltons

line, lists as his favorite play "something four years ago, can't remember what" and his musical event as "My Fair Lady, Kelowna."

One gets the impression the intellectual and cultural development of this band of nineties was pre-frozen about 15 years ago. Can a collection of financial geniuses cope with the problems of society of the future when they have been stoppered up in the emotional range about the level of Popular Mechanix?

★ ★ ★

Is there such a thing as a sense of humor hidden deep within the wrinkled minds of Social Credit? The world awaits the answer. There is such as the irrepressible Garde Gardom, the fraternity movement's gift to politics. When he lists the biography of George S. Kaufman as his latest book, we all remember Kaufman's advice that satire is what closes on Saturday night and we think of Garde as attorney-general. His listing of his last musical event as Woody Herman at the Belvedere Jazz Festival? Right — 1938. There are some truths that remain eternal. Woody is one of them. Garde is the other.

Is there, secretly, a sense of humor hidden within Mines Minister Tom Waterland? His literary pick as "Mein Kampf — adjusted to Atlas Shrugged." His movie as "How Green Was My Valley"? How can you tell, when Jim Nielsen, who is the funniest thing that happened on the way to the cabinet room, picks as his movie A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum?

The most complex man in the cabinet, Pat McGeer, reads All the President's Men (which he is going to need, to survive the knives), loves The Maltese Falcon (who else but a man who drives a convertible would admire Sam Spade?) and covets Gilbert and Sullivan (could you run ICBC without them?)

★ ★ ★

But, really, how do you cope with a cabinet where Rhodes scholar Jack Davis watches All in the Family, Rafe Mair's last play was The Houseboat, and Bill Vander Zalm loves The Waltons?

They remind me of Mark Twain's wife, Mr. Twain, as we know, was proud custodian of one of the world's great collections of cuss words and aired his vocabulary at appropriate moments. He was of the opinion that society deprived itself of a great art form when it outlawed profanity.

One morning, while shaving, he cut himself and let loose an avalanche of the best. His wife, passing the bathroom and meaning to shame him, repeated the blasphemous words to the best of her memory. "You have the words, my dear," said Mr. Twain, lowering his razor, "but you don't have the tune."

These Social Credit birds can add, but are they human?

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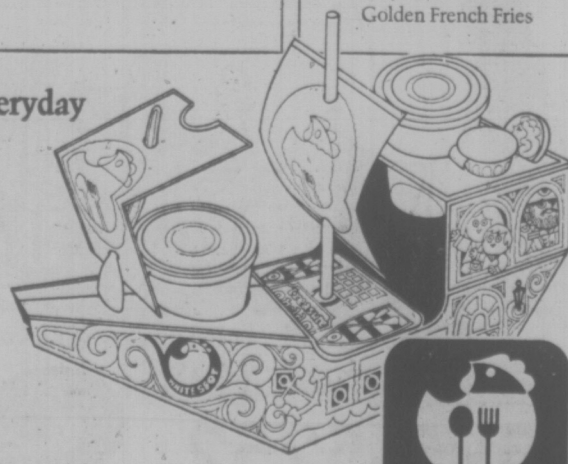
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A Mountainous Clean-Up Problem

KATMANDU (UPI) — The task, in every sense, is of Himalayan proportions.

But for the six dedicated young U.S. environmentalists from Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., the effort means correcting "one of man's great injustices to nature."

The student group, which includes two coeds, has undertaken to clear Mt. Everest and its vicinity of tons of lit-

ter and waste material left behind by mountaineering expeditions, thousands of tourists and trekkers who visit the world's tallest peak every year.

The result of this tourist boom is that the 29,028-foot-tall peak has come to be known as the "highest junkyard in the world."

Nick Langton, leader of the student group, visited Everest in 1973 and was shocked by

the extent of pollution in an area where this problem was virtually unknown as recently as 10 years ago.

After returning to his college, he organized the group with the help of a fund-raising drive.

The students began their job last November and so far have burned or buried more than 3,000 pounds of trash and litter near the base of the peak located at an altitude of

18,000, according to Langton, who returned recently to Katmandu.

"You can hardly take a step up there without encountering garbage," he said. "This is one of man's great injustices to nature."

Several tons of trash still remain to be cleared, Langton said.

Nepalese officials, alarmed by the pollution problem, and particularly its effects on the

Sherpas, the sturdy Himalayan climbers who make Everest their home, say trekkers are the main culprits.

The officials privately admit that most of the trekkers are North Americans.

A holiday in the dizzying heights of the Himalaya snow is a must on the itineraries of many U.S. tour groups.

Mountaineering expeditions also are responsible for contributing to this problem. Everest, still the biggest challenge for mountaineers although it has been climbed several times, is solidly booked until 1985 by expeditions from all over the world.

An expedition, which normally is composed of 50 to 60 members and Sherpas, spends an average of three months on the mountain.

The climbers carry tons of food, equipment and gear which is left behind at the end of the expedition. No one cares to clean up the mess he leaves behind, officials complain.

The student group, according to Langton, "has difficulties hiring Sherpas who, used to being patronized by international expeditions, were not too keen about being conscripted to carry litter."

The team even had trouble retaining the cook, who refused to prepare meals on kerosene stoves. The students did not want to use firewood in order to protect the trees in the area.

They spent nearly 20 days in the cold and rarefied Himalayan atmosphere digging huge pits to bury the garbage.



OFF AND RUNNING in the first leg of the 1,049 Iditarod Trail sled dog race to Nome is Allan Marple of Chugiak. A total of 46 mushers left Anchorage at two-minute intervals for the race which was won last year in the record time of 14 days and 14 hours.

Deportation Hearing Postponed 2 Months

VANCOUVER (CP) — The immigration department has postponed for two months the deportation of East Indian music master Sariputra Rahu Mahadeo. His status as a landed immigrant remains in doubt.

Sariputra's lawyer, John Taylor, said he expects the immigration appeal board to rule this month on whether Sariputra can remain in Canada.

At a special hearing, the immigration department extended the master sitar player's deadline for deporting to two months the deadline had been 1 p.m. Friday. He posted a \$1,500 bond, Taylor said.

Sariputra was granted landed immigrant status in 1973 and has been teaching Indian philosophy and music at Sir George Williams university and Loyola College in Montreal.

Five months ago he left Montreal to give concerts in the United States. He returned to Canada from Los Angeles Tuesday for concerts and seminars in Vancouver.

"I was happy to be coming home to Canada," he said in an interview. "I was being so glad and charming to the immigration officers."

They were less than charming to him. When he landed in Vancouver the immigration department told him his landed immigrant status was suspended and he was to be deported.

The reason was that he had taken a job outside of Canada during his five-month absence.

Sariputra denies he took a job in the United States, although he did play for concerts.

"I did not work in America," he says. "I am telling everyone that I am a Canadian immigrant, that I want to start becoming a Canadian citizen."

System Unveiled

DALLAS (Reuters) — The Xerox Corp. says it has introduced a communicating typing system that sends and receives information over ordinary telephone lines at speeds up to 120 characters a second — eight times faster than most competitive systems. The new Xerox 800 Communicating Electronic Typing System also communicated directly with computers and a number of competitive word-processing systems, the company added.

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Student Rally to Resist Education 'Cut'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Student Federation announced Sunday it will use a province-wide citizen education program and intensive lobbying and rallying in Victoria next month to oppose what it considers government cuts in education.

Lake Sagaris, BCSF chairman, told a news conference the federation has also adopted a policy encouraging joint

action of staff, faculty and the community to resist "irresponsible and arbitrary financing cutbacks to post-secondary education."

She said that central to the federation protest is a fear that post-secondary education will continue to become less and less accessible to the people of B.C.

"The threat of massive fee increases, of extensive budget

cuts and of crucial cuts in services such as public transportation place post-secondary education in B.C. in jeopardy of virtual foreclosure," she said.

She said the BCSF will demand an explanation from the department of education of the "unprecedented firing of two members of the UBC board of governors who were representatives of the work-

ing people of this province."

She said Clive Lytle and Bing Thom were replaced last week by "businessmen who don't really represent the community."

The two were replaced Friday by Vancouver lawyer P. R. Brissenden and Ian Greenwood of Kelowna, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

Miguel Figueroa, a field

worker for the National Union of Students, said the BCSF campaign is linked with other campaigns across the country to protest education cutbacks on a national scale.

Andy Shadrack, Notre Dame University student union president, said that by refusing to fund NDU, the Social Credit government is breaking election promises that the party is in favor of

continuing a four-year, degree-granting program at the university in Nelson.

Education Minister Pat McGeer has said the university would have to be funded through the Universities Council, but the council said it had no money for NDU.

Shadrack said the BCSF voted Friday in favor of motions calling for the government to change NDU.

More Jobless Expected From Bank Rate Hike

TORONTO (CP) — Two financial executives said today the latest increase in the Bank of Canada lending rate will mean higher unemployment for Canadians.

Douglas Peters, vice-president and chief economist for the Toronto-Dominion Bank, said the federal bank's move indicates that high interest rates, now three to five percentage points above United States rates, will continue for some time.

"And this means there is no question there is going to be higher unemployment overall."

Gerald Bouey, governor of the Bank of Canada, announced Friday an increase in the rate by one-half of one percent to 9½ per cent, effective Monday.

It hosts the rate which the central bank charges chartered banks to a record high. Mr. Bouey said the action was taken to slow the rate of increase in the money supply.

T. Stewart Ripley, president

of Metropolitan Trust Co., said jobs could be affected.

"If you are going to fight inflation, one has to accept a certain degree of unemployment."

Mr. Peters said the average Canadian now will have to expect a higher mortgage rate because of the new rate but can also look forward to "somewhat higher interest rates on savings."

Interest rates at the Toronto-Dominion range from a mortgage rate of 11.75 per cent, a prime rate of 9.75 and a savings rate of 7.25.

However, Mr. Peters said interest rates have not always followed a change in the Bank of Canada rate.

Mr. Ripley said he doesn't expect mortgage rates to rise because Mr. Bouey is an advocate of keeping interest rates high to fight inflation.

Walter Gordon, former finance minister, said the central bank should have lowered its rate to stimulate exports, manufacturing and reduce unemployment.

"I look upon controls, such as the Anti-Inflation Board, as an alternative to tight money — and we don't need both."

Carl Beigie, executive-director of the C. D. Howe Research Institute, said Mr. Bouey's actions "smells to me like a tax increase is coming in the May budget."

He said Ottawa has to either cut spending or raise taxes.

Open Space Scheduled for Guitarist

Guitarist Danny Greenspoon will appear at Open Space, 510 Fort, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A witty performer, his repertoire ranges from blues and ragtime to folk and country, swing music and traditional jazz. As a sideman and sessionman he has played lead electric and acoustic guitar for various Quebec singers and recording artists.

Media appearances include numerous radio shows in Montreal and radio and television appearances on CBC.

Lunchspace entertainment for next week, Tuesday through Friday will be provided by Michel Dumont, folk and blues guitar; Allan Wilson, guitar and vocal; Elaine Lipski, jazz and classical piano, and Ed Wright, country and western blues singer.

Anyone interested in performing in the lunch-hour programs should call Open Space at 383-8833.

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School Chess Winners

Seven Saturday winners in the Greater Victoria school district section of the 6,600-student C-FAX annual elementary schools chess championship were:

Grade 1 — Andrew Chow, Marigold; Grade 2 — Tony Porcino, Sir James Douglas; Grade 3 — Bart Reed, Gordon Head; Grade 4 — Oscar Mandap, Quadra; Grade 5 — David Backhouse, Sir James Douglas; Grade 6 — David Almond, Lake Hill; Grade 7 — Peter Gubbels, St. Patrick; Grade 8 — Stephen Anderson, Willows; Grade 9 — Daren Bos, Tolmie; Grade 10 — Paul Coronica, Macaulay; Grade 11 — Edward Deen, Rockheights; Grade 12 — Jim Sanford, Craigflower; Grade 13 — Michael Dubuc, Rockheights; Grade 14 — Jeremy Ellis, St. Michael's.

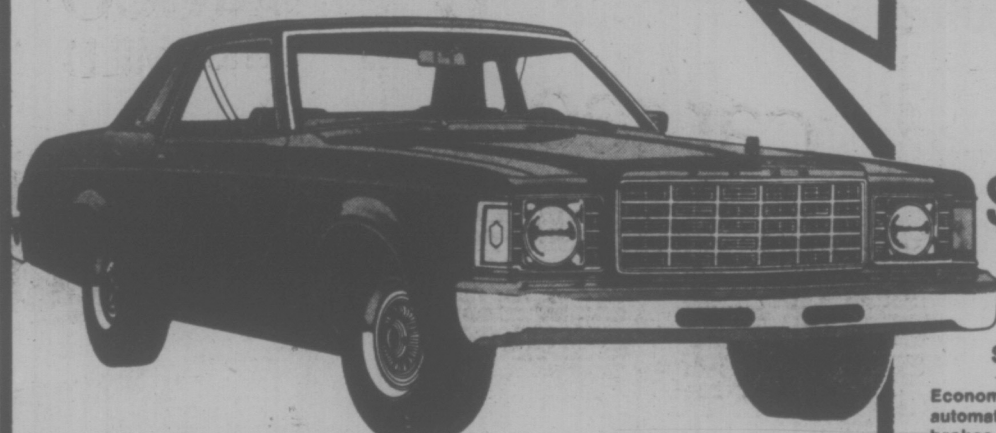
Demolay Awards

Honors and awards were received by members of the Victoria Chapter of the Canadian Order of Demolay at Esquimalt Recreation Centre Sunday.

James Randall and Charles Hewitt received the legion of honor, the highest Demolay honor, for their work on behalf of the local chapter.

Scholarships in memory of Dr. Gordon F. Grant were also awarded to six members.

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Women Vote One-Day Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — About 400 women trade union members were nearly unanimous Sunday in voting for a one-day national strike to support labor's opposition to the federal anti-inflation program.

The resolution was referred to the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) executive committee. CLC vice-

president Shirley Carr said it would show the government "we mean business."

The vote came at a three-day meeting of women trade union members from across the country. The resolution supports the basic CLC stand that anti-inflation legislation should be withdrawn.

Until the legislation is with-

drawn, the women resolved, the union movement should continue to bargain as though it did not exist.

The women also passed a resolution saying no collective agreement should be signed if it contains a wage differential based on sex, unequal fringe benefits or a department seniority clause.

The resolution also supports paid maternity leaves and wage increases that close the salary gap between men and women. Bargaining committees should also be made up of men and women in the same proportion in which they are represented in the bargaining unit, the resolution also says.

Olympics Quebec Problem: Chretien

QUÉBEC (CP) — Jean Chretien, president of the treasury board, said Saturday the federal government cannot be blamed for the deficit expected from the Olympic games in Montreal and, again, rejected Quebec demands for direct financial assistance to meet the shortfall.

The minister told a meeting of the Liberal party's Quebec wing that Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal and Premier Robert Bourassa are responsible.

"If you let your mayor and your provincial government do this, don't blame me," he said after several delegates pleaded for federal funds to help offset the estimated \$800 million games deficit.

Repeating statements made by Prime Minister Trudeau on Friday night, Chretien said the Quebec and Montreal governments made written promises that they would not seek federal money to overcome a deficit.

However, Chretien said he is trying to find ways of helping with the deficit without involving the federal treasury.

He has been meeting with Raymond Garneau, Quebec's finance minister, to solve difficulties in self-financing schemes that may be continued after the games.

The minister also said that methods of raising money — other than the present Olympic lotteries, stamps and coins — are being considered.

Chretien said the federal treasury will spend more than \$150 million for support services at the games, including security and television.

The games now are expected to cost more than \$1 billion, although initial projections forecast an expenditure of \$550 million or less.

In an apparent reference to Montreal officials, the minister said: "If they would have organized the work site properly, this may not have happened."

The Quebec government took over construction and financing responsibility after it became evident facilities would not be completed on time under the city's management.

Bus Strike to Stop?

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Labor Minister Russell Paulley said Sunday he is considering introducing a bill in the legislature to end Winnipeg's transit strike, now in its 43rd day.

The minister said he feels city council "has been irresponsible" in rejecting a mediator's report that recommended the striking amalgamated Transit Union receive an 11-per-cent increase retroactive to Jan. 4 plus an additional four per cent on July 1.

The minister said there is

no existing legislation which could force the 1,150 striking bus drivers and mechanics back to work and some legal technicalities have to be overcome before introducing a special bill.

"We may have to consider withdrawing from council some of its delegate authority," the minister said. "And make them accept the mediation officer's report, or be referred to binding arbitration based in general on the report of the mediator. Otherwise, it would be an exercise in futility."

The city has insisted all along it supports binding arbitration but the union has refused to go along.

Council voted 26-17 Saturday to reject the mediator's report after the union has voted to accept it. The union rejected the city's counter offer of 13 per cent.

Mr. Paulley said the situation is "ludicrous" and criticized council for not bargaining meaningfully.

The provincial government picks up 50 per cent of the operating deficit of the Winnipeg transit system.



More Price Controls Urged by Blakeney

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan says the Anti-Inflation Board should show more evidence that prices are being controlled, if the government expects to command public support for the program.

His New-Democratic government supports the aim of the program but he wants an improvement, Blakeney said.

"I am not pleased with it. I don't want to condemn it out of hand now, because it's only had a relatively short life, but I am displeased indeed with its apparent impact on prices," he said.

"I don't see enough pricing cases, I don't see enough evidence that prices are being effectively controlled or price of money, either interest rates or profits," the premier said.

Without the evident control on prices that has been shown on wages, the government

cannot get and keep public support for the anti-inflation program, he said.

"And I think that unless it can be demonstrated clearly to working people that there is some effective restraint on price, it is going to be very difficult for us, for others, to keep defending it," Blakeney said.

"I don't want to be overcritical at this time but I think a move must be made in that area," he added.

He said either the board is not making its pricing decisions public or it has no price controls to publicize.

On another subject, Blakeney said he does not foresee the United States resisting his government's takeover of the Saskatchewan Potash industry.

The United States is concerned, he said, but they will find Saskatchewan has no intentions of creating a potash cartel.

"They are afraid that we might close off the markets in the sense of trying to restrict supply to drive up price," he said.

The province has no intention of doing that, he said, and once they realize their source of supply is secure at reasonable prices, their misgivings will disappear.

'Secret' Profit Rulings

REGINA (CP) — William Ladyman, the prairie representative on the federal Anti-Inflation Board, says the agency is often guilty of failing to provide full public explanations of its rulings.

Ladyman said the board is compelled to make some of its judgments confidential, particularly in rulings involving restriction of company dividends and profits. Public disclosure could influence future investments and prove harmful to the companies involved.

"We're not in business to ruin business," he said.

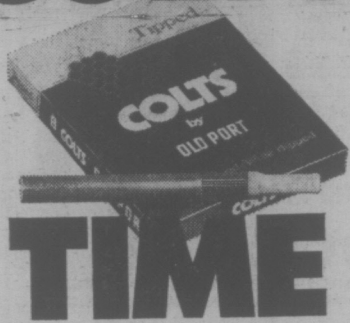
Ladyman said he would like the board to roll back prices to combat complaints that the restraints are aimed at wages only. But he said no large increases have taken place in the last four months to warrant such action.

Ladyman was speaking at a conference sponsored by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association and Canadian Managing Editors conference.

In reply to complaints that the board is not concerned with government spending and debt, Ladyman said the responsibility to direct government how to use its funds lies with the electorate.

The board has no mandate to examine government spending generally, he said, although it can review individual cases of increases that might come under its jurisdiction.

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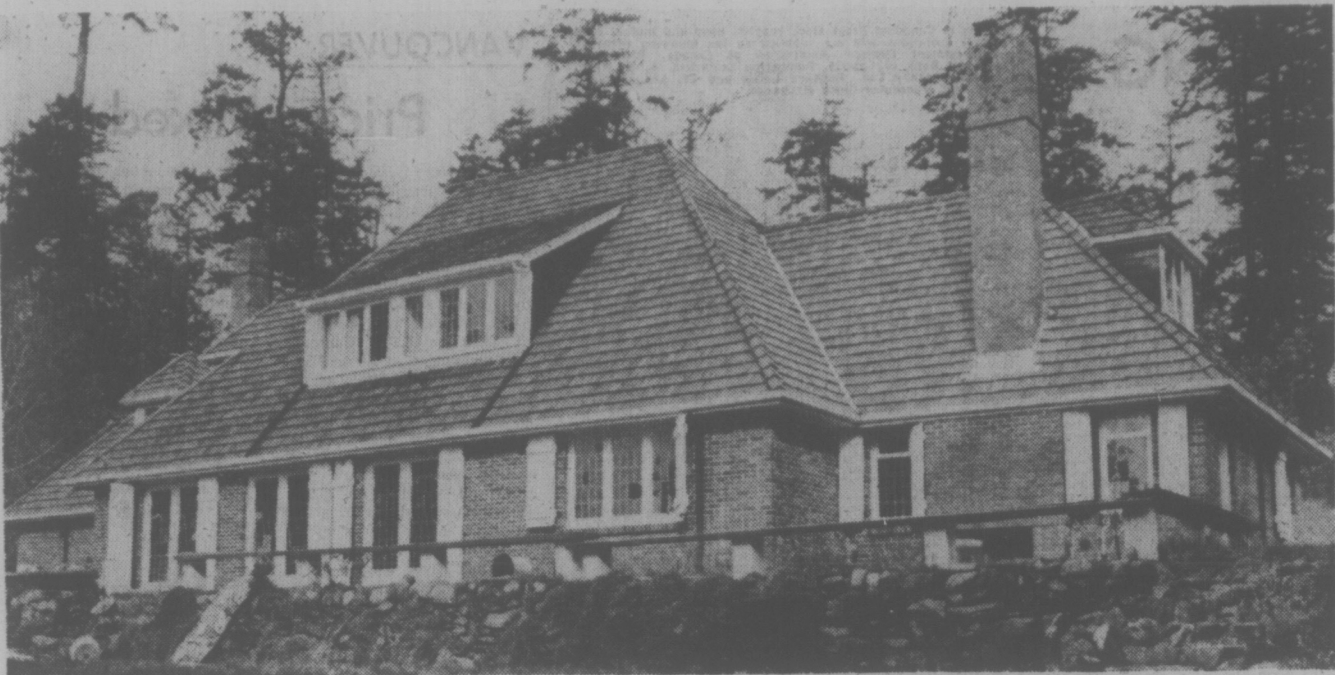
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Elegant old home in Colwood bears the scars of juvenile vandals on the rampage

\$4,000 Damage to House, Boys Age 7 to 9 Charged

Vandals broke into the elegant old Cavendish estate house in Colwood, last week, breaking the leaded glass windows, ripping doors apart and causing an estimated \$4,000 damage.

Colwood RCMP have charged four juvenile boys with the vandalism. A police spokesman said the boys were seven, eight and nine-years-olds.

The huge brick house at 501

Belmont, in Belmont Park, was the home of the late Mrs. Dola Cavendish, a daughter of former B.C. premier James Dunsmuir.

Mrs. Cavendish died in 1967 and although the house has been lived in since then, it is again for sale and was empty at the time of the vandalism, Colwood RCMP said.

Police said the vandals threw stones through almost every window in the house and in some cases bent the

leaded glass windows out of shape and pulled them out of the frames.

Several doors were ripped apart and a light fixture in the interior was torn down, police said. Large pottery vases were also smashed and parts of the interior hardwood floors were damaged.

The house used to be the stage for elegant cocktail parties given by Mrs. Cavendish, mostly in honor of her long-

time friend, actress Tallulah Bankhead.

Miss Bankhead and Mrs. Cavendish met in London in the 30s and travelled extensively together. Miss Bankhead visited the Victoria estate many times between 1930 and 1960 and once convinced the manager of one of her famous plays to make a non-scheduled stop in Victoria at the Royal Theatre so she could perform in her friend's hometown.



Doors are kicked in and windows broken and pushed from their frames



ESQUIMALT DEADLINE FOR DEFAULTERS

Deadline for paying delinquent property taxes in Esquimalt is approaching and municipal treasurer Peter Cairns reports only 10 per cent of the \$77,000 owing has been paid. Esquimalt council decided to take court action against 12

property owners who defaulted on back taxes if payments were not made by the deadline — Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Cairns said today three of the 12 who had tax bills outstanding paid off a total of \$7,000 by Friday.

If the amounts owing are not paid, Cairns reports to council's finance committee and the delinquent taxpayers — mainly owners of commercial properties — will be notified of pending court action.

Ask The Times

Q. Who wrote the novel *Goodbye, Mr. Chips* on which the movie was based? I.P.

A. English novelist James Hilton in 1934. He also wrote *Lost Horizon*. Hilton died in 1954.

Q. How many persons died when the Americans dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima? B.L.

A. 70,000. Another 70,000 were injured and many died later. The bomb, dropped Aug. 6, 1945, destroyed 4.7 square miles of the city.



arthur mayse

More to the Point, a Loud-Mouthed Dog

Fleming Succeeds Hart As Oak Bay Administrator



FLEMING new post

Oak Bay's new municipal administrator, Stewart Fleming, 43, of 988 Monterey, took over his new post today.

He succeeds Ted Hart, who is retiring.

Fleming has been in municipal work since April 1, 1961, when he was appointed deputy treasurer in Prince Rupert. Born in Scotland, Fleming came to Canada in 1953, working for the Royal Bank of Canada until he accepted the Prince Rupert appointment.

For the past year he has been municipal affairs associate deputy minister for Alberta.

He has also served as city clerk in Dawson Creek, regional administrator in Prince George and municipal administrator for Delta.

Noreen and Stewart Fleming have two children, Murray, 13, and Lauren, 10.

Hart is taking early retirement because of poor health but is being retained as a consultant until Feb. 1, 1977.

Since July 14, 1975, deputy municipal clerk Jean McQueen has been acting municipal administrator.

Hart joined Oak Bay on April 1, 1936, as a junior clerk and has been with the municipality since then except for war service with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

He served as tax roll clerk and assistant accountant before becoming deputy chief accountant in 1947. He was appointed municipal clerk-administrator in November 1967.

ONCE IN SINFUL VANCOUVER, I listened while a professional housebreaker discussed the occupational hazards of his trade. He mentioned glass cuts, the light-sleeping housedog with a sense of duty, and apprehension by the police. He also spoke feelingly of the time a car jack slipped while being put to an unsanctioned use, and broke one of his ribs. But the roused householder up and ready to defend his castle didn't figure in the list.

This curious-seeming omission needed explaining. The thief obliged.

First, he'd make good and sure nobody was home before he hit my place.

Second, if an attack of the stupids betrayed him into error, the advantage was all on his side. Having made entry, his first act would be to check his line of retreat. At any sign of occupancy, he would be out and away.

Sure, but let's suppose he found his escape route

blocked by some alert burglar with a fireplace poker in his fist?

The advantage would still be his, my informant said. Unless the homeowner was a lot faster and tougher than most, he wouldn't be much of an obstacle.

Slings a table-lamp at him. Shove a chair into him. Be out of there before he knew which way was up.

All very well, I said. But what if the householder was armed with a handgun?

The crib-cracker had his answer to that question too.

"If the guy used a gun," he said, leaning heavily on the 'if'. "The chances are he'd miss me. If he didn't, he could be in worse trouble with the law than me."

I you're a homeowner with a revolver or a pistol tucked away for defence purposes, that pronouncement by a thief is worth pondering. What

makes it so, for better or worse, is a weaselly provision of the Criminal Code that permits the lord of the manor no more than reasonable force in repelling aggression.

There are circumstances under which the planting of a slug in the human anatomy constitute reasonable force in the estimate of the law. But the citizen who pulls a trigger in haste or excitement or fear can expect to answer some probing and uncomfortable questions.

Was the perforated intruder armed? Was he attacking? Or was he not, in fact, shot while attempting to make good his escape?

Ironically, the answers to those questions could indeed land the citizen who fired first and investigated later in heavier trouble than the housebreaker peppered while committing a crime.

With this and several other facts in mind, I prefer not to give a handgun house room.

It could be stolen and added to the arsenal of restricted weapons in scofflaw hands. A kid could get hold of it. I'd get more use, and approximately as much protection from a furred umbrella.

Except to the policeman on duty or to the target range shot who keeps his carefully-babied piece locked away. I think the handgun is an instrument with a trouble-potential that far exceeds its usefulness.

Further, its possession is hedged in by thickets of red tape — a fact that too many Canadians who have been highly vocal on the subject of gun control have failed to grasp.

For very many years past, the would-be owner of a handgun has been required to obtain a police permit before the purchase can be completed.

The weapon is registered.

And the permit to own doesn't mean that the owner can tote the handgun as and where he pleases.

If he wishes to transport it from one designated point to another — usually a target range — more paperwork is involved. Nor having acquired a handgun, can he dispose of it casually. The sale or transfer must also have the sanction of the law.

These are rigid restrictions. When gun control as planned by Ottawa comes into force, I suspect they will be given even sharper teeth.

It's unlikely that the federal crackdown will deter the gun-packing thug. But I hope it will reduce the number of loaded handguns stowed dangerously in drawers for defence in an emergency best prepared for by other means.

Deadlocks on doors. Sturdy window latches. A bedside telephone and maybe a loud-mouthed dog.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1976

SECOND SECTION

CTC Challenged On Right to Rule

The Canadian Transport Commission jurisdiction to allow CP Rail to discontinue rail passenger service on Vancouver Island was challenged today at the opening of hearings in Victoria.

Barbara Wallace, NDP MLA for Cowichan Malahat, argued the commission has no jurisdiction to decide the matter because there are historic reasons for the railway, based on Canada's constitution.

She said the application by CP to abandon its right-of-way between Parksville and Courtenay and to discontinue passenger service between Victoria and Courtenay should be dismissed.

Chairman of the railway transport committee D. H. Jones and commissioner T. H. LaBorel decided after a brief recess that the hearing would continue.

"We have concluded that we will proceed on the strength of the distinct understanding that evidence and argument will be taken subject to the decision of jurisdiction," Jones said. Council and Mrs. Wallace will have an opportunity to say more later, he added.

The application was also opposed by Donald Munro, Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, who gave an oral summary of a brief filed with the committee, outlining Canadian Pacific's legal obligations to maintain the rail service.

He cited the proprietary interest and substantial land grants accorded CP and said the obligations should be continued or the land, 1.9 million acres, returned.

Munro also said he was convinced there would shortly be a need for rapid transit to meet urban needs of Greater Victoria and population growth would be to the north because of the domestic water crisis developing on the Saanich peninsula.

Munro said the "misleading accounting practices" used by CP Rail show a deficit operation while ignoring income from the land grant.

Mrs. Wallace said CP should be instructed to improve its Island service, including the replacement of two trestles between Parksville and Courtenay.

The only way CP should be allowed to let its service lapse is through a change in the constitution which would require agreement between federal and provincial governments, she said.

Was the perforated intruder armed? Was he attacking? Or was he not, in fact, shot while attempting to make good his escape?

FLU WARNING AT HOSPITALS

Spokesmen for the Royal Jubilee and Victoria General hospitals said today they have no plans "yet" to curtail hospital visiting hours in an effort to reduce the incidence of influenza amongst patients and staff.

But Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director of the Royal Jubilee, issued a general appeal for friends and relations of patients to stay away if they themselves have a cold or there is "flu" in the family.

Victoria General executive director Jim Fair said curtailment of visiting privileges hasn't been considered necessary, although there have

been problems with up to 25 per cent of nursing staff sick.

Meanwhile, a no-visitors policy remains in effect at Sidney's Rest Haven Hospital and the Saanich Peninsula extended care hospital on Mount Newton Cross Road.

Rest Haven administrator Lawrence Dunfield said exceptions to the rule are allowed only under special circumstances — visitors to critically ill patients, for example — and he described the general response from the public as "very good."

Last week more than half the Saanich Peninsula Hospital patients, about 38, were reported to be "quite ill" with the flu.

Women's Lobby Set March 22

Information pickets were circulating provincial and federal government office buildings today to broadcast the aims of the upcoming Women's Rally for Action at the legislature March 22.

Lynn Greenhaugh, spokesman for the Women's Action coalition, said today the information picket was scheduled to start at the Women's Centre, 552 Pandora, and tour the lawcourts, labor department offices, manpower and B.C. medical offices.

She said the coalition of women's groups — including Victoria Status of Women Action Group, the UVic women's group and a variety of other organizations — had originally hoped to plan the mass rally on International Women's Day today.

But March 22 was set to coincide with the legislature's sitting. Women from all over B.C. are scheduled to lobby MLA offices with a brief outlining a number of areas of concern, an affirmative action program in government, core

adoption for women's centres, provincial property recommendations of the Berger Commission, increased funds for child care centres on a 24-hour basis and a provincial federal cost sharing scheme for homemakers' pensions.

The rally March 22 starts at 1 a.m. and continues to 4:30 p.m.

Hotel Pays Back Taxes

Overdue property taxes and costs totalling \$2,942 have been paid by the owner of the New England Hotel, 1312 Government, following a county court order last week, city solicitor Jakob de Villiers said today.

The order was the first judgment obtained by the city of Victoria under its policy of suing tax defaulters. Non-compliance would have resulted in a further application by the city for a court order authorizing the sale of the 1892-vintage hotel.

But, in any case, owner W. Ross Merrifield, a Vancouver antique dealer, said last week he has no choice but to sell the property because he finds it economically impossible to comply with new fire safety standards.

The hotel houses about two dozen low-income tenants.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Cansell off west coast of Vancouver Island, Racer and Quadra in port, Douglas in Strait of Georgia, Ready in Sechart patrol area, Rider in Bamfield patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

A Close Second in Florida Would Suit Reagan

He'd Buy Votes At \$100

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — State Senator Thomas Hartnett says he'll introduce a bill in the South Carolina legislature Tuesday to give each general election voter a \$100 state income tax deduction.

Hartnett doesn't look upon his bill as paying people to go to the polls.

"We spend a lot of money getting people to register to vote, but we can't get the registered voters to vote," he said. "What I want to do is give them an incentive through a tax break for those who take the time to vote."

The change would mean a loss of about \$1.6 million in revenue to the state in a presidential election year and \$1.2 million in other years, according to tax commission officials.



Reagan, wife Nancy at Miami Airport news conference

MIAMI (WP) — Ronald Reagan, conceding he was in an "uphill fight" against President Ford, said Sunday he would be happy with a close second-place finish in Tuesday's Florida primary election.

"I don't think that in a close horse race it could be a loser for a challenger," Reagan said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Reagan, who once was believed to be far ahead in the Florida Republican campaign, received 49 per cent of the two-candidate vote in the New Hampshire primary. He contended this was a good showing considering the advantages that Ford has as an incumbent.

Last Thursday, in a move that reflected the perception of Reagan strategists that Ford is now leading, Reagan said that the president "has shown neither the vision nor the leadership necessary to halt and reverse the diplomatic and military decline of the United States."

He followed that Saturday by suggesting, while campaigning on Florida's west coast, that the Chinese government recently had played host to Richard Nixon because of a lack of confidence in Ford.

"It is not surprising that the Chinese in their frustration would send a jet for Richard Nixon, well aware of Mr. Nixon's problems in his own country but hoping that he could explain to them why America seems unwilling to play her part as a superpower," Reagan said.

But when the former California governor was asked on the TV program Sunday what his basis was for this statement, he said it was "a supposition" on his part. Reagan

said he had not talked to Nixon since Nov. 13, 1975, the day before Reagan declared his presidential candidacy.

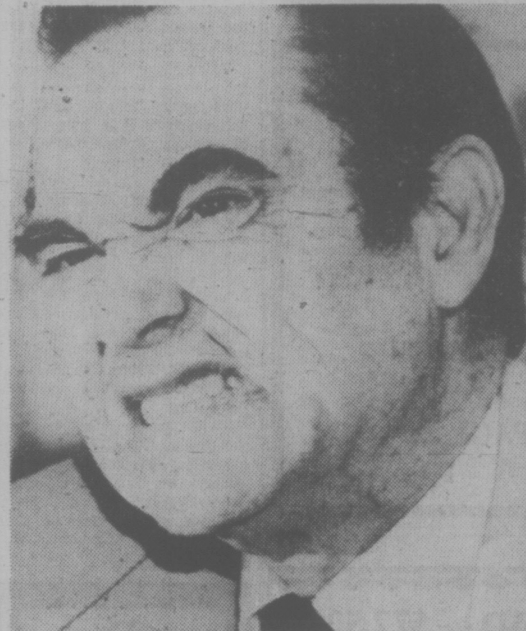
Earlier, appearing here on the CBS program "Face the Nation," Alabama Gov. George Wallace predicted victory in the Florida Democratic primary where former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is hoping to upset him.

Wallace also said he could support the Democratic presidential nominee, whoever that turns out to be, so long as the party platform proves acceptable. He said he believed that the platform would be accept-

able, because the Democratic party is once again becoming "the party of the people."

Under questioning about Carter, the crippled Alabama governor said that the Georgia Democrat "did promise to support me in 1972" for the presidential nomination but then "just changed his mind."

Wallace was prodded to say whether Carter had gone back on a promise to throw the support of the Georgia Democratic delegation to him at the 1972 convention. Sources close to Wallace have been making such allegations on an unattributable basis for weeks.



Wallace predicts Florida victory

Oil Takeover Talks Secret

PUGET SOUND PIPE MEANS MONTANA JOBS

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Governor Thomas Judge says he supports construction of a proposed crude oil pipeline between Puget Sound and Clearbrook, Minn., because it will save 1,500 jobs for Montanans.

"By 1981, Canada will cut off crude oil supplies to the four landlocked northern

states — Montana, Idaho, North Dakota and Minnesota," Judge told a news conference.

The jobs that could be lost depend on operation of oil refineries.

The proposed pipeline would stretch 1,500 miles and be capable of carrying 800,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

Groom, Horses Die in Blaze

LEGISLATORS GET \$7,200

OLYMPIA (AP) — The debate was lengthy before the Washington state legislature voted 53 to 42 to increase lawmakers' pay to \$7,200 from \$3,800 a year.

In British Columbia, members of the legislature are paid \$24,000 a year.

Ex-Mental Patient Kills Three

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A former mental patient shot and killed his estranged wife, the couple's teenage daughter and another man before taking his own life Sunday, police said.

Police said David Salkfield, 35, had made several death threats against his wife since being released from a mental health facility a week ago.

Salkfield went to the home of his wife, Donna, Sunday and shot William Simpson, about 50, on the front lawn, police said. Mrs. Salkfield was shot at the entrance of the home and 16-year-old Cherie Salkfield was shot in the kitchen. Salkfield then killed himself.

Police said two other Salkfield children, both teenage boys, hid in a bathroom and three teenage girls from the neighborhood, fled the house.

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Puget Whale Haven?

SEATTLE (CP) — With evidence that the Puget Sound killer whale population is smaller than thought, the waterway should be set aside as a sanctuary for the mammals, suggests Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington.

Magnuson, who in the past has tried and failed to get the sound set aside as a reserve for the black and white whales, has resumed his effort in letters to Washington Governor Dan Evans and Dr. Robert White, head of the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

In his letters, the senator cited a study of killer whale populations by a Canadian biologist, Dr. Michael Bigg.

With a technique that uses photographs, Bigg counted the animals in Puget Sound, the Strait of Juan De Fuca and the Strait of Georgia and said he found 65 killer whales resident or transient in Puget Sound.

Earlier estimates placed as many as 300 killer whales in the sound.

Bigg also said he believed the killer whale pod, or family, may be a delicate social unit that should not be disturbed.

In his 1974 effort to put Puget Sound off-limits to those hunting whales for purposes of placing them on display, Magnuson was opposed by the state.

But the senator wrote Evans he hoped "you will reconsider your previous position and support this effort to protect one of our state's most unique living resources."

The oceanic agency can create a whale sanctuary in Puget Sound under the marine protection, research and sanctuaries act, as long as there are no objections from the state said Magnuson.

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Top executives of four United States oil companies and Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Yamani stayed secluded today at a beachside resort negotiating Saudi Arabia's takeover of Aramco, the giant Arabian-American Oil Co.

As with everything else concerning this unusual meeting in this small Florida panhandle city, the talks were shrouded in secrecy and heavy security.

The tight security presumably is the result of concern about the possibility of a repetition of a terrorist attack like the one in December during a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna. Scores of persons were taken hostage, including Yamani, and three persons were killed.

The U.S. state department, which helped arrange security measures, confirmed Yamani came here for an Aramco meeting with officials of Texaco, Mobil, Exxon and Standard Oil of California.

The meeting is a continuation of nationalization talks that began at an undetermined location on the east coast earlier in the week, state department officials said.

The 100-per-cent acquisition of Aramco would climax a process begun in 1973 when the Saudis bought 25 per cent of the firm. It would also symbolize an historic shift in dominant power from the private, Western-owned oil giants to the Third World oil producers.

Yamani has said that the takeover date will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976, and Aramco board chairman Frank Junger agreed in a recent interview this was the date tentatively set.

Aramco produces approximately 8.5 million barrels a day, only slightly less than the production of the world's top two producing countries, the Soviet Union and the United States.

The United States gets about 600,000 barrels of oil a day from Saudi Arabia.

Asbestos Found In Baby Powder

WASHINGTON (WP) — Asbestos fibres, found in thousands of products from food to building insulation, have been discovered in nine of 19 baby and baby powders studied by researchers at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York.

Asbestos can cause mesothelioma, a rare form of chest and abdominal cancer, and asbestosis, scarring of lung tissue.

The powders with the greatest concentration of asbestos fibres, ranging from three to 20 per cent, were ZBT baby powder with baby oil, Cashmere Bouquet body talc, Coty Airspun face powder and Rosemary talc.

Bauer and Black baby talc, no longer on the market, had a 15 per cent concentration of asbestos fibres, the researchers found.

Smaller amounts of asbestos fibres — under five per cent — were found in Faberge Brut Talc, Yardley Invisible Talc, Yardley Black Label body powder, Mennen Shave Talc and English Leather After Shave Talc.

The other powders studied were Ammen's Medicated

Powder, Avon Bird of Paradise Beauty Dust, Diaperene Medicated Body Powder, Johnson's Baby Powders — one made in England and one in the United States — Johnson's Medicated Powder, Mennen Bath Talc, Yardley After Shave Powder and Yardley Original Body Powder. None of them contained asbestos. One, Diaperene, contained no talc. It is made of cornstarch.

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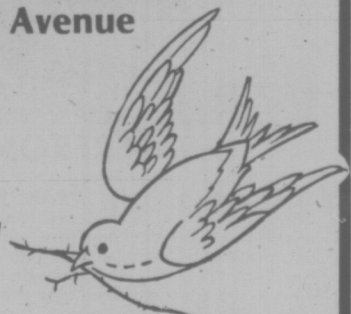
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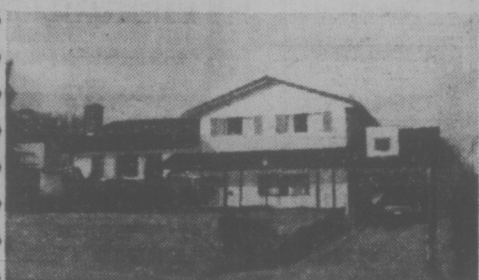
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Body Found

Scuba divers training at the weekend off the end of Brentwood College dock at Mill Bay found the body of a man in 30 feet of water.

RCMP at Shawnigan Lake said the body had not been identified up to this morning, but is thought that of a fisherman missing since Dec. 8, 1975.

Gov't Scientists Probing Undersea Garbage Dump

VANCOUVER (CP) — How does a sea cucumber feel when it's hit on the head by a concrete pillar?

That's not the only question which the scientists diving into Georgia Strait hope to answer, but it's one of them.

Using the submersible Pisces IV and its mother ship Pandora II, Environment Canada is taking a close look at British Columbia's most-used underwater garbage dump, marked on nautical charts as a "spoil area," on the seabed 850 feet below the surface.

Taking part are scientists from several divisions of Environment Canada and the University of B.C. department of geology armed with film and video equipment.

When they finish, they hope to know exactly what the garbage dump is doing to the sea and its enormously varied marine life.

"We've got a lot at stake because we have such a long coastline and a valuable fishery," said Rick Hoos, a marine biologist with the Environment Protection Service and senior scientist on the project.

"What we're doing now is the first work on ocean dumping ever carried out in this country."

The Ocean Dumping Control Act went into effect in December and Canada was

about the 16th country to sign the agreement. Dozens more are expected to sign this year.

It requires that all ocean dumping from ships or aircraft be controlled through a federal permit system. Permits will not be granted to dump substances known to cause harm to the marine environment, such as mercury, plastics, oils and highly radioactive material.

Penalties for dumping without a permit may range as high as \$100,000.

The research here will lead to recommendations that some sites be moved, some retained and some allowed to continue only under certain conditions. This site was chosen because it is used most frequently in B.C., although there are 30 to 40 scattered along the coast.

The dump is a circle two miles in diameter. An estimated 250,000 to 500,000 cubic yards of material has been located so far. The final total might be much higher. What's there? Construction rubble, foundation diggings, scrap iron, bed springs, concrete pillars with reinforcing rods, cable television wires, rusting steel bands, bricks and boulders.

"So far we haven't found a car body but we expect to," said Mr. Hoos.

There's even a garbage dump from land down there because when False Creek (in Vancouver) was dredged out to build a marina a garbage dump was shovelled up and brought out here. We've even found human teeth, clay tile and nails."

When the biologists sent the Pisces down into the area, they found out why area fishermen had complained of torn nets.

The dumpers are untidy. There is junk scattered for miles outside the dump area

and the majority of larger objects have missed the target. Captain Robin Jones, skipper of the Pandora, explained it is difficult to find the dump target because, although it is marked on nautical charts, there is no marker on the ocean itself.

"Sometimes these guys who come out here to dump are lazy. But sometimes it's dark and the skipper has his hands full with scows behind him and lots of traffic and he also has to watch his radar."

Mr. Hoos said initial research indicates that larger marine life, such as shrimps and rock fish, actually like the dump because it provides a sort of artificial reef for them.

"But it's not so good for things like ground worms."

Tests of the sludge for

chemicals indicated nothing except "good old mud" and Mr. Hoos is determined to find out if the chemicals ended up in the foodchain organisms. So another branch of Environment Canada, oceanographic sciences, will carry out more tests on the dispersal of dredge spoil next month.

In the meantime, the scientists are filming from the inside of the Pisces. With visibility up to 12 feet because the ocean is clearest in winter when the algae have died, they have photographed the eerie, littered seabed in startling detail.

By the time the research is finished later this spring, the scientists will have 7,000 feet of film, 30 hours of videotape and more than 300 photos. Then will come the months of analysis.

DUEL TO SETTLE INSULT TO LADY?

LONDON (Reuter) — A Briton who believes the age of chivalry is still alive is trying to revive the ancient art of duelling to defend a lady's honor.

Author Michael Thornton believes the Duchess of Leinster has been insulted by three men, including her own stepson, the Marquis of Kildare, and so he has challenged each of them to personal combat.

Duelling has been outlawed in Britain for more than 100 years but Thornton, who man-

ages the duchess' affairs, maintains this is the only way he can defend her honor.

"I don't want to kill anyone," he said. "I merely want to teach them a lesson."

"Duelling is rather old fashioned, but a good way to sort things out."

When it came to delivering his challenges, Thornton chose modern methods, not the traditional slap on the cheek with a gauntlet. He posted letters to his opponents and so far he has had no reply.

Bastion's St. Joan 'Most Impressive'

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Blemished though it is here and there by acting clichés and artificialities, and by an inability to deal interestingly with Shaw's inevitable discursive scenes, Bastion's St. Joan is likely to stand as the company's most impressive production of this or several seasons.

It is currently to be seen at McPherson Playhouse where it will end Saturday. This production is handsomely and appropriately designed by Ed Kotanen who, in his stage set has given us the

sense of 15th century, the sense of massiveness in architecture, the suggestion of ominous events.

The raked-stage, the inconspicuous and silent revolves, the convincing impression of interior and exterior scenes, are all evidence of Kotanen's theatrical skill.

Costumes are also by Kotanen (with a little help from Stratford) and complimented by Jack Trueman's well devised lighting, they make the entire mounting of this show quite exceptional.

Vancouver actor-director Robert Graham's production comes off as generally well-paced, moving along with a certain sweep and authority and with considerable comedy emphasis.

A dry incisive delivery of some lines might have placed Shaw's acid wit more directly on target. There was at times too great a tendency for the actors to be consciously "funny."

Scene I for example, is not overtly a comedy scene — how can it be when it lays the groundwork for Joan's entrance? The rough country-kitchen humor that evolves is an integral part but should in no way be consciously projected or over-played by the actors.

On the whole though, Graham has kept his interpretation simple and in Zoe Alexander as Joan, has found a protagonist in harmony with his view.

Alexander plays with a great lightness and exhilaration of spirit in the early scenes. She moves with a spring, almost bounding onto the stage like the country girl she is.

She speaks with ardent conviction and urgency, but most impressive, is her alteration — the physical and spiritual torment she projects in the

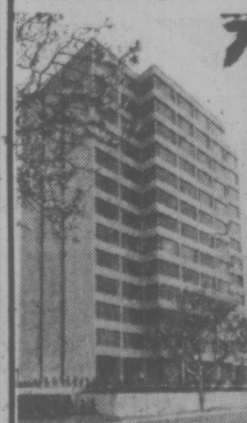
trial scene. This is not a heroically proportioned or heart-rendering Joan, nor is its memory likely to linger, but while one is in its presence, it is convincing.

This cast and the production has well defined highs and lows. The penultimate scene at Rouen, after Joan has gone to the fire, is torn to shreds by hammy acting and unintelligible lines from Stuart Kent.

The English camp scene — beautifully set is declamatory Shaw and the actors are unsuccessful in bringing to it any color at all.

One can be thankful however, for Owen Foran, Don McManus, Jack Medley, Ron Hartman, Robin Ward for clean, clear and strong characterizations, and for Edwin Stephenson who is so convincingly gnomish, pettish and treacherous as the Dauphin.

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Patients Pay by Hour in Seattle

SEATTLE — Burien Hospital is charging by the hour for maternity and nursery services to encourage safer behavior by expectant mothers.

A hospital spokesman said Sunday the action was taken after several cases in which a near-term mother dangerously challenged the odds by waiting in the hospital parking lot until after midnight when the billing day ended and a new one started.

And Ellen Gillis, a nursing supervisor, said that in some cases women would come in for one or two hours without wanting to be admitted because they didn't want to be charged for a full hospital day in case of false labor.

"That left nurses with an unadmitted patient, and some got pretty worried," she said.

Under the new policy, maternity patients are charged

one-twenty-fourth of the daily rate per hour.

BURNABY — David Lewis, former federal leader of the New Democratic Party, will teach a course on Canadian political parties this summer at Simon Fraser University.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Isy Walters, pioneer Vancouver showman and night club owner, died of an apparent heart attack in his Georgia Street club Saturday. He was 67.

Over the years Walters name was associated with several Vancouver theatres and nightclubs, including the Cave here and the Club Sirocco in Victoria.

In 1959 he opened Isy's Supper Club here and continued to operate it until his death.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says he does not believe he is a liability to President Ford, but would have "no problem" about resigning if the president loses confidence in him.

In an interview published in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report, Kissinger said his difficult relations with Congress do not impair his effectiveness.

"The difficulties relate to the issues, not to the personalities," he said.

WASHINGTON — Anthropologist Richard Leakey today reported the discovery of a complete skull of an early representative of true man who lived in northern Kenya 1.5 million years ago.

Leakey said the skull represents the genus homo and is almost identical to "Peking Man" fossils in China that have been dated at only a half million years old.

Leakey said the skull is "a very important link" between homo to which humans belong and an ape-man known as australopithecus. He said the discovery confirms that homo and australopithecus were co-existent.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI told a crowd at the Vatican Sunday that his death "cannot be far away."

The 78-year-old pontiff

made the remark while celebrating a mass marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late Pope Pius XII.

TOKYO — Canada's new ambassador to Japan, Bruce Irving Ranking, presented his credentials to Emperor Hirohito in a brief ceremony at the imperial palace here today.

Ranking, former ambassador to Venezuela, arrived in Tokyo Feb. 2 to assume his new post.

He succeeded Ross Campbell, who returned to Canada in December to become chairman of the Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

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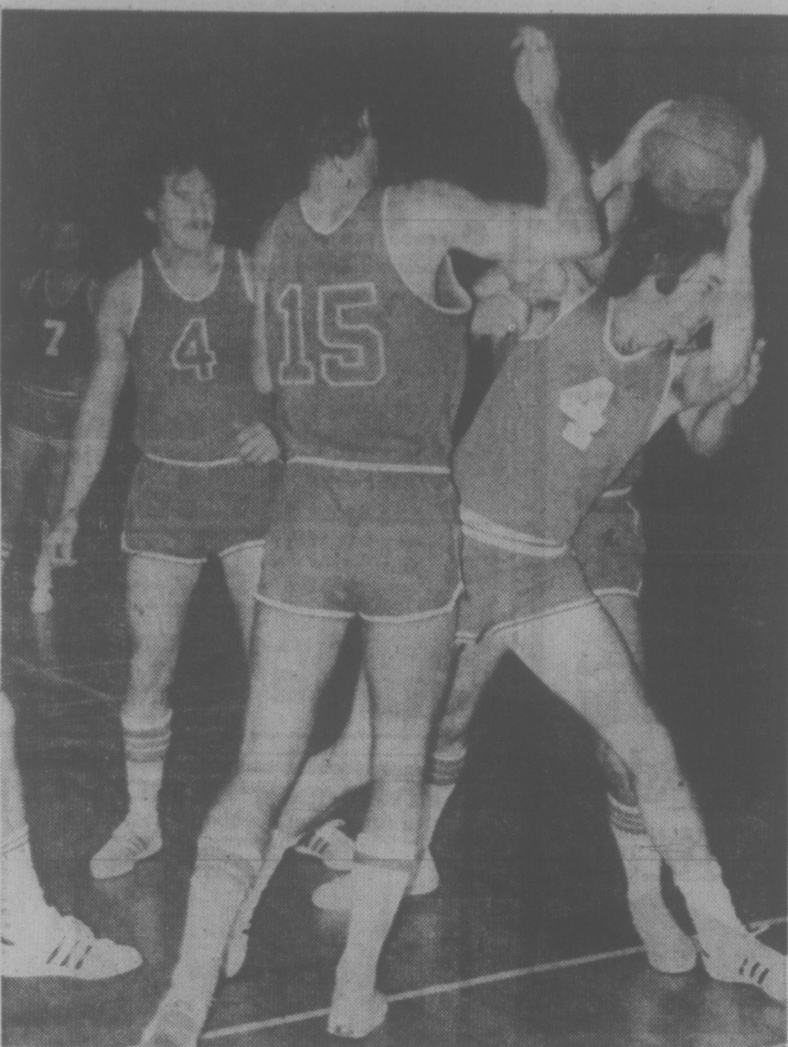
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High-scoring Derek Sankey (4) of Vancouver Athletics was marked man by Victoria Scorpions in B.C. senior "A" men's basketball playoff game at old UVic gym Sunday. Surrounding (and maybe even holding) Sankey on this play are one Scorpion behind Sankey, plus Bob Burrows (4) and Dave Mulcahy (15). Scorpions won game, 80-71, to win provincial title and qualify for Canadian championship in Victoria. (Times photo by Irving Strickland).

Canucks Close In On Skidding Hawks

By The Canadian Press
Chicago Black Hawks have gone into a tailspin just in time to give Vancouver Canucks a shot at another division title.

The Canucks, who led the Patrick Division last season, crept to within a game of the floundering Black Hawks when they edged Minnesota North Stars 4-3 Sunday night.

The win extended the Canucks' unbeaten streak to four games, all on the road, while the Hawks have lost five National Hockey League games in a row.

Minnesota grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first 18 minutes, but Gerry O'Flaherty's second goal of the game in the third period tied it and John Gould scored the winner 26 seconds later.

In Sunday's other games, Atlanta Flames tied New York Rangers 6-6, New York Islanders defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3, Boston Bruins edged Washington Capitals 4-3, St. Louis Blues tied Buffalo Sabres 4-4, Montreal Canadiens trimmed Detroit Red Wings 6-1, Philadelphia Flyers clipped Kansas City Scouts 4-1 and Toronto Maple Leafs tied California Golden Seals 7-7.

The Rangers overcame a 4-2 Atlanta lead with four third-period goals, but the Flames maintained their 11-point lead over the Rangers in the race for the final playoff berth in the Patrick Division. Atlanta's Eric Vail and New York's Steve Vickers each had two goals.

Atlanta's Curt Bennett knocked out New York's Dave Maloney cold in the first period with an overhead punch with his gloved right hand after Maloney cross-checked him from behind. A team doctor said the punch broke the rookie's nose and may have fractured his skull.

"I went in with what they call 'malice aforethought,'" said Bennett, who took boxing lessons last summer. "But at

least when he was down, I didn't hit him with my stick, kick him or gouge him like some other guys might have."

Denis Potvin scored one goal himself and assisted on goals by Clark Gillies and Ed Westfall during a four-goal rally by the Islanders in the second period.

Andre Savard scored two goals as the weary Bruins extended their home winning streak to 12 games against the Capitals.

Montreal fans seemed to outnumber Red Wings rooters in the crowd of 13,259 at Detroit's Olympia that saw Doug Risebrough score twice for the Canadiens.

(Summaries on Page 17)

Players Talk Of Alternatives

NEW YORK (AP) — The next move in baseball's deadlocked labor talks apparently belongs to commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The commissioner has avoided any public involvement in the negotiations so far, allowing management's Player Relations Committee and the Major League Players' Association to wage war between themselves. At the moment, the war has made a casualty of spring training, with camps still shut down one week after they were officially scheduled to open.

Kuhn could order the camps

open under his powers to do anything he deemed in the best interests of baseball.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, said the current labor dispute has deteriorated into a strike by the owners.

Miller said that the players have seriously considered the possibility of alternatives to the regular baseball season.

Miller talked of possibly having community owned teams with the players hiring management personnel.

"The fans won't be deprived and the players won't be deprived," he said. "The owners will find that they are redundant and unnecessary."

Royal Glint Wins by Nose

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The 61 shot Royal Glint held off the stretch drive by Ancient Title to win by a nose Sunday the \$235,900 Santa Anita Handicap.

Ridden by Jorge Tejera and carrying a top weight of 124 pounds, Royal Glint went the 1 1/4 miles in 2:00 2-5 over a fast track.

Longshot Pay Tribute set the early pace and held it

down the backstretch until Tejera sent Royal Glint to the front around the last turn.

Ancient Title, also carrying 124 pounds and with Sandy Hawley of Mississauga, Ont., in the saddle made his big bid coming down the stretch, gaining steadily but behind by a nose at the finish. Lightning Mandate was third.

The winner paid \$14, \$640 and \$4.20. Ancient Title re-

turned \$9.80 and \$7, and Lightning Mandate \$2.40. The victory was worth \$155,900, to lift the earnings of the six-year-old baby gelding to \$317,808.

The crowd of 68,478 was the largest in a decade at Santa Anita and set records for the track, which opened in 1934, with \$476,035 wagered in the daily double, and \$642,830 on the exacta in the fifth race.

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Victoria Scorpions ended a 30-year drought at the old University of Victoria gymnasium Sunday. The Scorpions, champions of the Inter-City Dogwood Basketball League, won the third and deciding game in the best-of-three series of the B.C. Senior "A" men's basketball championships with an 80-71 victory over Vancouver Athletics. And they won convincingly before about 700 fans in the old UVic gymnasium.

It was in 1946 that the Victoria Dominions last won the provincial crown and that club went on to win the Canadian championship.

Scorpions lost the first game of the provincial final to the A's, 80-77, in Vancouver a week ago Sunday. Saturday night the Scorpions squared the series with an overwhelming 94-60 triumph. On Sunday it was a strong second-half attack, triggered by Bob Burrows, which led to the title win.

Burrows scored 32 points, 20 in the second half, as the Scorpions slowly pulled away from a 40-38 half-time margin. Derek Sankey, the outstanding national player from the A's, scored 25 points for the losers. On Saturday he scored 23.

But as great as was the performance of Burrows, there was another Scorpion who deserved more than passing mention Sunday.

That was Grand Boland, a substitute guard. Boland played all the second half and although he only scored six points, he scored his six key points after the score had been tied at 50-50 with 14 minutes left to play.

It was after Boland's last of three hoops in a two-minute span, that Burrows (Bob) hit three successive baskets to put Scorpions in the clear 71-57.

That was the decider in a game that, according to the Vancouver coach, "we just didn't have it." The Scorpions coasted in from there.

On Saturday, it was Gord Hoshal who came off the bench to get the Scorpions unstuck. He hit three of his first five shots and that helped get the Scorpions on track as they trailed at one time, 37-29.

Hostal finished his outstanding performance as high man for the night for Scorpions with 16 points.

Tied 28-28 at the intermission the Scorpions broke the Saturday game open quickly after the half with a remarkable scoring display with 55 points, no less than six players ending in double figures for the game.

The Scorpions did it Saturday without the full-time services of Brian MacKenzie, one of their leading scorers during the season. MacKenzie played only briefly, left early in the

SCORPIONS (80) Bob Burrows 32, Dave Morgan 9, Gord Hoshal 6, Gary Budd 6, Barry Brich 4, Don Burrows 12, Mike Bishop 12, Chris Hall 2, Brian McKenna 2, Dave Mulcahy 11, Grand Boland 6, VICTORIA (71) Derek Sankey 25, Greg McLean, Scott Stevenson 6, Brent Francis 1, Bill Leatham 3, Warren Coghlin 2, Ken Zokol 4, Brent Watson 9, Bob Phillips 4.

SATURDAY

VICTORIA (94) — Bob Burrows 19, Dave Morgan 10, Gord Hoshal 6, Gary Budd 6, Barry Brich 4, Don Burrows 12, Mike Bishop 12, Chris Hall 2, Brian McKenna 2, Dave Mulcahy 11, Grand Boland 6, VICTORIA (71) Derek Sankey 25, Greg McLean, Scott Stevenson 6, Brent Francis 1, Bill Leatham 3, Warren Coghlin 2, Ken Zokol 4, Brent Watson 9, Bob Phillips 4.

SPORTS

den strengthened his hold on the over-all World Cup ski championship by winning the men's slalom Sunday at Copper Mountain, Colo., while Steve Mahre capped the best-ever United States performance by finishing second.

The victory has nearly clinched the title for Stenmark although it is still mathematically possible for either runner-up Piero Gros of Italy or third-place Gustavo Thoeni of Italy to catch him.

Elsewhere in sports: Ingemar Stenmark of Swe-

Scorpions Return Title To City After 30 Years

second half because of a previous attack of the flu, and scored only two points. Sunday he had nine.

Mike Bishop turned in a strong game on the boards for Scorpions in both games, particularly Sunday.

A number of the Scorpions had suffered from the flu during the week preceding the final two games of the playoffs but actually in each game it was the Scorpions who were the stronger at the finish.

The A's, who had surprised

by winning the opening game, 80-77, petered out at about the seven-minute mark of the second half of each game here.

Scorpions will meet the Alberta team in a challenge series here this weekend. If Alberta wins the best-of-three series then it will qualify for the Canadian championships which will be played here March 26, 27, 28. That would make it a five-game tournament. However, if Scorpions win, it will be a four-game tournament in the national final.

Regardless, Scorpions will be in the final.

The Scorpions-Alberta series will begin Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the old UVic gym. Second game will be Saturday night at 8:30 and the third, if necessary, Sunday at 1 p.m.

For the Scorpions it was culmination of a dream and a gamble by sponsor, Ian Scott Moncrief. This is the fourth year in his club's history, the last two being in the Dogwood League. Scorpions won the league championship each

time, but in three previous tries Scorpions had lost out to Vancouver teams in the provincial playoffs.

This season, Scott Moncrief felt his club had a chance; and, on that surmise, made a bid for the Canadian championship for Victoria.

To give it any chance of success, the Scorpions had to win. This they did Sunday; and off that display, must rate a chance to emulate some of the great teams of the past.

Cougars' Strong Effort A 'Settling Down' Sign

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

There's nothing like a good, solid team effort to make a coach feel welcome.

That's why Cliff Lennartz appreciated the manner in which Victoria Cougars handled their Western Canada Hockey League chores Sunday night at Memorial Arena.

Playing their first home game since Feb. 17, the Cougars turned in a defensively smart and generally-organized effort to blank Kamloops Chiefs, 4-0.

It was Cliff's "home" debut as coach, a position he accepted when Pat Ginnell decided to step aside following a brawling, injury-marred game in Saskatoon on Feb. 20.

Since he's been at the helm for Victoria's four previous games, Lennartz saw no particular significance in the fact that he was on the bench Sunday while Ginnell, still the owner and general manager, watched from the stands.

To the new man, there was greater importance in the "team effort" and an indication that the Cougars are "starting to settle down" after their recent and difficult road trip.

The Cougars, showing the benefit of a week's layoff from game action, did indeed look settled.

Goalkeeper Murray Banner-

man kicked out 30 shots to record his first shutout as a Cougar, but he received plenty of support.

Defencemen Lorry Gloeckner, Don Johnson and Tim Williams were always alert and most helpful, but a



SMILING FACE in crowd belongs to Pat Ginnell. No longer coach but still owner-manager, Ginnell joined Vancouver Canucks' scout George Wood in watching Sunday's Western Canada Hockey League game from stands. It was first home game for Cougars since Ginnell turned over coaching chores to Cliff Lennartz. Cougars responded with 4-0 victory over Kamloops.

greater value came from the entire team's checking. The Cougars checked their rivals solidly, effectively and, in most cases, without raising sticks to eyeball level.

Each team took 11 minors and two majors.

Victoria's strong checking was especially evident when the Cougars killed off all eight of their shorthanded situations. The Chiefs didn't fare as well with their penalties, yielding power-play goals in the third period to Greg Anderson and Al Hill.

Winger Jeff McDill, one of several two-way performers, provided the offensive spark with a pair of second-period goals — his 48th and 49th of the season.

Williams and Gloeckner capped their two-way performances with a pair of assists.

In other games Sunday, former Cougar Rick Peter scored with less than three minutes remaining to help Lethbridge Broncos salvage a 2-2 tie with Regina Pats while the Eastern Division-leading Saskatoon Blades dominated Calgary Centennials, 6-1.

Lethbridge edged Medicine Hat, 4-3. New Westminster Bruins dominated Kamloops 6-2 and Edmonton Oil Kings outlasted Calgary 9-7 in Saturday games.

Maritime Shock in Brier

REGINA (CP) — Newfoundland, like other Atlantic rinks in the Canadian men's curling championship, has over the years been considered an underdog in the annual gathering of the country's best curlers.

Jack MacDuff, who heads this year's Newfoundland entry from St. John's, agrees with that assessment but things are changing.

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JUNIOR SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION

Saskatoon 64 40 16 9 341 223 87
Brandon 64 28 28 8 250 274 64
Lethbridge 64 25 31 7 261 312 59
Winnipeg 62 14 33 8 230 312 54
Regina 64 20 36 8 246 295 48
Pitt River 63 15 40 8 229 391 38

WESTERN DIVISION

New West 66 48 14 4 414 227 100
Kamloops 65 33 24 6 335 241 76
Medicine Hat 61 31 30 8 260 363 74
Victoria 63 30 26 7 289 285 67
Edmonton 62 23 31 6 261 311 54
Calgary 64 20 42 2 253 344 42

NEXT GAMES: Tuesday-Calgary at Medicine Hat, Regina at Kamloops, Pitt River at Winnipeg, Edmonton at Saskatoon.

"People are surprised when Newfoundland wins," he said. "But they shouldn't be any more. I think the Maritime rinks are progressively getting better."

He and Ken MacDonald of Charlottetown proved that point in the opening two rounds Sunday.

MacDuff won both his games, one of them against an early favorite, to take a share of first place with Wayne Sokolsky of Calgary, both with 2-0 records.

The 12-rink round-robin championship, which includes representatives from all the provinces—including northern and southern Ontario—plus the Territories, ends Saturday with the winner advancing to the world championship later this month in Duluth, Minn.

MacDonald's performance also surprised a few people when he defeated Rick Lang and his Northern Ontario foursome from Thunder Bay in the second round. Lang played third for Bill Tetley's Thunder Bay rink which won the title last year.

Roger Anholt of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Jim Ursel of Montreal both had 1-0 marks while four rinks were at 1-1—Lang, MacDonald, Howard Brazeau of Fort Smith, N.W.T., and Dave Sullivan of Fredericton.

Joe Gutowski of Mississauga, Ont., and Clare Deb-

londe of Winnipeg were 0-1 while Alf Romain of Halifax and Bernie Sparkes of Burnaby, B.C., were winless after their first two games.

Sparkes, in his eighth Canadian men's championship, had been one of the early favorites but his B.C. foursome failed to live up to the billing.

Sparkes and Lang went through three blanked ends before Lang took a 3-0 lead after four on a couple of key misses by the B.C. rink. More misses and a couple of big shots by Lang allowed the Northern Ontario rink to steal three in the fifth and take control.

Sparkes came up short with a draw attempt with last rock and allowed Lang to steal the three points in the fifth.

One of the better games of the day was between DeBlonde and Ursel. But DeBlonde, with a chance to win by drawing to the four-foot circle, was light and Ursel counted two to win.

Americans Break Aussie Tennis Domination

Times News Services

Jimmy Connors and the doubles squad of Arthur Ashe and Dennis Ralston rolled to victory Sunday in Hartford, Conn., as the United States team wrapped up a 6-1 World Cup tennis victory and broke Australia's four-year domination of the event.

Connors fought hard to take a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Tony Roche for his second singles success in straight sets.

It marked the first time in the seven-year history of the competition between the two countries that one side has won all five singles matches. Then Ralston, the U.S. cap-

tain, and Ashe, who was chosen the tournament's Most Valuable Player, won the final match, defeating John Alexander and Phil Dent, 7-6, 6-3.

Connors licked up the victory in the best-of-seven series Saturday with a 6-2, 6-3 win over John Newcombe to give the U.S. an insurmountable 4-1 lead. Australia had won five of the six previous annual World Cups but proved no match for the strongest American team in the event's history.

Both Ashe and Connors have been playing exceptional tennis and Australia had to go

without Rod Laver, who withdrew because of his wife's illness. Roche replaced him in two singles matches.

The Americans won \$45,000 for the victory while the Australians earned \$25,000.

Meanwhile, Chile captured the South American Davis Cup title Sunday after Patricio Cornejo defeated Ricardo Cano of Argentina 3-6, 6-2, 8-6, 7-5 in Santiago. Chile is now scheduled to meet the winner of a series between Mexico and South Africa.

Elsewhere in sports: Ingemar Stenmark of Swe-

den strengthened his hold on the over-all World Cup ski championship by winning the men's slalom Sunday at Copper Mountain, Colo., while Steve Mahre capped the best-ever United States performance by finishing second.

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FOUR ALL-STARS FROM ONE TEAM

Oak Bay's domination of the 26th annual Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball tournament was reflected in the champions' claim on a record, four first-team all-star berths.

Chris Charleson, a six-foot-five centre with Alberni Chiefs, was the only one to prevent an Oak Bay sweep of the trophies presented by the Victoria Times.

Mike Miller, named the tournament's most-valuable player, Craig Higgins, Cave Richmond and Charlie Fisher were Oak Bay's contribution to the first team, announced following the Bays' 96-53 victory over Courtenay Towhees in Saturday's tournament win/loss at McKinnon gym.

Randy Standish and Jamie Graham of Courtenay, Bruce English and Chris Calnan of

third-place finishing Belmont, and Dunsmuir's Bryan Grant were the second-team choices. Honorable mention went to Royal Edmondson of Dunsmuir and Belmont's Darrell Johnson.

The tournament's sportsmanship trophy was shared by Alberni and Courtenay.

Grant scored 76 points in four games to take scoring honors. Richmond was runner-up in scoring with 67 points in three games, including 26 against Courtenay to top the final-game record of 25 set by Oak Bay's Bob Burrows in 1965.

In addition to the presentation of individual and team trophies, Saturday's win/loss ceremonies were highlighted by the award of special service plaques to Alberni's Jack Gilbert and George Andrews of Victoria High.



VOTED WINNER of Times Trophy as most-valuable player in Vancouver Island senior high school basketball tournament was Mike Miller, one of four Oak Bay players selected to all-star team.

Oak Bay's Good Enough To Prove Embarrassing

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Around Oak Bay, the students know Don Horwood as the teacher who sings in the classroom and as one who coaches basketball in the gymnasium.

But if Horwood ever wants to become recognized as a humanitarian, then this will be the week in which he shall write letters of apology to the seven rival teams that tried to dissuade Oak Bay from claiming its 11th Vancouver Island high school boys' championship.

The Bays simply embarrassed those who tried hardest.

Oak Bay was so overpowering in the 26th annual Island tournament, even antagonistic rivals may be ready to agree with Horwood's claim that this may be the best and most complete team he has had in his six years at the helm.

Playing without their leading scorer (Ken Kirzinger), the Bays were responsible for the breaking of seven tournament records and moved to within hailing distance of another after they crushed Courtenay Towhees 96-53 in Saturday's final.

The records:

Most points in a single game (111):

Most points by both teams (161 in Oak Bay's 111-50 opening-round victory over Claremont Spartans):

Most points in a final (96):

Most points by both teams in a final (149):

Most tournament points (283):

Most points by an individual in a final (26, by Dave Richmond):

Most first-team all-stars (four):

With Richmond, Craig Higgins, Mike Miller and Charlie Fisher getting first-team berths, Oak Bay's 26-year total jumped to 30, two short of the 32 recorded by Victoria High Totems.

In all three tournament games at McKinnon gym, five players hit double figures in scoring. That's also believed to be a record.

Now riding a nine-game unbeaten streak, Oak Bay will move into the provincial

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
OAK BAY (96): Grant Calnan 6, Mike Miller 14, Charlie Fisher 17, Steve Leung 10, Dave Richmond 26, Rick Hatchman 12.

COURTENAY (53): Chris Spire, Larry Binnie 9, James Graham 10, Murray Erickson 10, Pat Omalen, Dave Desmuelles, Kent Milburn 12, Mike Gibson, Curt Erickson, Bruce Meldrum 2, Brad Hornstein, Randy Standish 10.

CONSOLATION FINAL
BELMONT (58): Jerry Kupiak, Chris Calnan 12, Bruce English 14, Ian Evans 2, Kim Wells 1, Tom Levesque, Don Wrightman 4, Steve Dunbar 2, Wayne McChesney 5, Bruce Robertson 5, Darrell Johnson 12, Rob McTavish 11.

DUNSMUIR (71): Dave Sherold 2, Les Calder, Neil Anderson, Frank Conbar 14, Rick Jeffery 14, Bryan Grant 24, Glen Newman 22, Greg Witt 8.

ALBERNI (69): Jack Little 8, Tony Powell 8, Ellis Orli 17, Rick Len 1, Ken Murray 2, Brian Olsen 10, Greg Geim, Chris Charleson 14.

CONSOLATION SEMI-FINALS
BELMONT (72): Jerry Kupiak, Chris Calnan 12, Bruce English 14, Ian Evans, Ken Wells, Tom Levesque 1, Don Wrightman 4, Wayne McChesney 2, Bruce Robertson 11, Steve Dunbar 2, Darrell Johnson 15, Rob McTavish 11.

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scoreboard. Alberni guard Jack Little scored a field goal that apparently was not recorded by the official scorekeeper or the keeper of the electronic scoreboard.

The Alberni managers, keeping their own scoresheet, protested immediately but the tournament director, after consulting with referees and the official scorekeeper, ruled the score would stand at 51-41.

Even without Kirzinger, the Bays had no trouble with Towhees. With Miller, the tournament's most valuable player, and Richmond showing a hot hand, Oak Bay quickly jumped into a 24-15 lead after the first quarter and extended it to 60-27 by the half.

Oak Bay scored on 57 per cent of their shots in the first half and wound up with an overall percentage of 55.

Miller, who hit on seven of nine field goal attempts, also led in playmaking with 10 assists while Steve Leung had nine.

Oak Bay was charged with only 17 turnovers in the entire game.

Kirzinger, who suffered an eye injury a month ago in Kelowna, was cleared to play in Saturday's final but Horwood decided to give the centre a precautionary, added rest.

There are some problems when you coach a team like Oak Bay.

Like, what do you say, when you're leading 60-27, for the half-time "pep talk?"

The only thing Horwood could think of saying was: "The way you guys are playing... I could send my wife out with you for the second half, and we'd do well."

for the title and the \$40,000 first prize in the Citrus Open golf tournament.

A groan of dismay went up from the small gallery that had gathered under threatening skies and Zarley's

shoulders slumped when his two-foot, par-saving putt missed the cup on the par-three 16th hole at the Rio Pinar Country Club course.

Irvin and Zarley had finished the regulation 72 holes tied for the top at 270 — 18 under par — and matched pars on two playoff holes before darkness halted the proceedings Sunday.

"We should have finished," the irate Irvin said at the time. "We should make decisions out here on the tour, not in a (television) network office in New York."

They returned this morning and matched strokes over three more playoff holes before Zarley's bogey on the fourth playoff hole of the day and the sixth of the tournament.

Irvin said he was not criticizing the decision to halt play, but directed his displeasure toward the relatively late starting times.

Hale Irvin \$40,000 74-66-64-66-70
Kermit Zarley \$22,000 67-66-68-70-73
J.C. Snead \$14,200 70-68-69-66-73
John Alatis \$12,500 69-67-68-69-74
Mike Hill \$7,700 65-73-67-70-72
Larry Ziegler \$7,700 72-64-68-69-75
Bob Murray \$6,400 68-70-68-70-73
Al Gelauer \$5,433 70-69-70-68-77
R.H. Sikes \$4,650 73-71-64-68-78
Don January \$4,650 70-68-70-75-78
Mike Morley \$4,650 71-70-68-68-78
David Graham \$4,650 70-68-70-68-79
Pat Fitzsimons \$3,100 67-70-71-71-79
Joe Innamo \$3,100 67-70-71-71-79
Rick Arden \$3,100 68-70-71-68-79
Bobby Cole \$2,072 67-71-69-71-78
Jerry McGee \$2,072 75-69-62-74-80
Gary Player

weekend when eight of the 14-member Victoria contingent reached the finals in the annual B.C. junior tournament at Vancouver Racquet Club.

Victorians won six titles.

Jennifer Bland won the girls' under-16 crown with a 3-0 victory over Kathy Cuverton of Vancouver while sister Nina took the under-19 title by defeating Victoria clubmate Andrie Levey, 3-2.

Dale Couch (under 13), Dean Henderson (under 15), Hart Buck (under 15 flight) and Jeff Hutchins (17-19 flight) brought boys' honors to Victoria.

Graeme Cunningham of Victoria reached the boys' under-19 final but lost, 3-0, to Bob Armstrong of Vancouver.

British Columbia's squash observers are starting to take notice of the strong junior program at the Victoria Racquet Club.

The strength showed at the

Squash Triumph

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pat Richardson and Mike Jackson, a Vancouver pair, Sunday combined to win the Western Canadian doubles squash championship.

They defeated the Richmond pair of George Morfitt and Roger Owens, who had upset the favorites, Bob Pudicombe and Dennis Scott of Vancouver in the semi-finals.

Disastrous Second Half Ends Vikettes' Hopes in Nationals

GUELPH — Disappointment, an alien sensation to the University of Victoria women's basketball team, dug deeply into the Vikettes on Saturday.

Undefeated in league and playoff action this season, the Canada West champions failed in their bid to win the Canadian Intercollegiate title when they dropped a 62-59 decision to New Brunswick Red Bloomers.

Beating Victoria didn't help Bloomers. Laurentian Vees, the Western Ontario representatives, successfully defended the national title with a 50-42 decision over New Brunswick on Sunday.

A disastrous second half cost Victoria its chances.

The Mike Gallo-coached Vikettes appeared to have Saturday's sudden-death semi-final well in hand, moving off to a 39-29 lead at the half.

Then, inexplicably, Vikettes lost their scoring touch. The team with the best shooting percentage in the Canada West league, and never worse than 35 per cent in any previous game this season, Vikettes hit on only 19 per cent of their shots in the second half.

In contrast, the Atlantic champions enjoyed 51 per cent success to charge from behind and hand Victoria only its second defeat this season.

including exhibitions. Victoria Home Lumber, British Columbia's senior "A" champions, were the only other team to beat Vikettes.

Compounding Victoria's problems Saturday were fouls. Scoring leader Marg Mainwaring fouled out with nine minutes left. Cathy Auburn drew her fifth foul with seven minutes remaining and then Edna Ritchie, Victoria's rebounding leader, left the game with two minutes remaining.

Vikettes led all the way except for the final minute.

Vikettes' cold shooting performance seemed to be the big factor, but New Brunswick helped its own cause

with a strong performance on the backboards. New Brunswick consistently went inside and forced Victoria players into taking numerous fouls.

In Sunday's final, New Brunswick, like Victoria, suffered second-half misfortune. Ahead 28-23 at the half, the Bloomers lost Joyce Pedersen with 13:56 remaining and then Janet Coggin fouled out with more than six minutes left in the game.

VIKETTES (59): Lauri Grimston 4, Leslie Godfrey 9, Jan Turner, Jan Nowell, Marg Mainwaring 14, Mari Anne Longmore 12, Roni Hind 2, Lorraine Mosher, Theresa Martin, Cathy Auburn 7, Lorna McHattie 7, Edna Ritchie 4, J. C. Maxwell 6, J. Irvine, J. Gillies, L. Scott 8, K. Rice, N. Robbins 4, J. Coggin 12, K. Hensen 14.

COURTENAY (53): Chris Spire, Larry Binnie 9, James Graham 10, Murray Erickson 10, Pat Omalen, Dave Desmuelles, Kent Milburn 12, Mike Gibson, Curt Erickson, Bruce Meldrum 2, Brad Hornstein, Randy Standish 10.

CONSOLATION FINAL
BELMONT (58): Jerry Kupiak, Chris Calnan 12, Bruce English 14, Ian Evans 2, Kim Wells 1, Tom Levesque, Don Wrightman 4, Steve Dunbar 2, Wayne McChesney 5, Bruce Robertson 5, Darrell Johnson 12, Rob McTavish 11.

DUNSMUIR (71): Dave Sherold 2, Les Calder, Neil Anderson, Frank Conbar 14, Rick Jeffery 14, Bryan Grant 24, Glen Newman 22, Greg Witt 8.

ALBERNI (69): Jack Little 8, Tony Powell 8, Ellis Orli 17, Rick Len 1, Ken Murray 2, Brian Olsen 10, Greg Geim, Chris Charleson 14.

CONSOLATION SEMI-FINALS
BELMONT (72): Jerry Kupiak, Chris Calnan 12, Bruce English 14, Ian Evans, Ken Wells, Tom Levesque 1, Don Wrightman 4, Wayne McChesney 2, Bruce Robertson 11, Steve Dunbar 2, Darrell Johnson 15, Rob McTavish 11.

NANAIMO (53): Lars Maaaland, Dave Stupich, Dave Neils, Dave Jenson, Kevin Kirkham 2, Gerry Grise, Warren Wastrell 8, Neil Squire 13, Steve Shade 9, Dean Ferguson.

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Bisons Take Hoop Crown

HALIFAX — University of Manitoba Bisons ignored memories of the previous year and captured their first Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union basketball championship Saturday with an 82-69 conquest of St. Mary's University Huskies of Halifax.

For Manitoba coach Don Hunter, the win made up for last year when the Bisons blew a late-game lead and lost the national title to University of Waterloo Warriors by a single point.

"We came to win it this time," said Hunter

Stokes Plays Part; Boxers Regain Lead

It was a happy return to the playing field for Dean Stokes as London Boxing Club wound up a weekend game of leapfrog with Victoria West by hopping back to the top in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's Premier division.

Dropped into second place Saturday when the Wests clipped Powell River Villas 5-2 at Royal Athletic Park, Boxers bounced back into the lead Sunday with a 3-0 conquest of Gorge United, at Topaz Park.

Out of action with a knee injury since last year, Stokes made his first appearance of the season with the Boxers during the second half after his club had fashioned a 2-0 lead on first-half tallies by Bob Bolitho and Garnet Moen.

About five minutes after leaving the bench, Stokes neatly headed the ball into the net from a corner kick to wind up scoring for the match.

In Sunday's other premier division struggle, Cosmo Royals overcame a two-goal deficit to snatch a 2-2 tie with Oak Bay, UVic Vikings won by default over Duncan Powells Men's Wear and Gorge Molsons broke out of a 1-1 half-time deadlock to overpower Nanaimo City, 7-2.

PREMIER DIVISION	
P.W.L.T.F.A. PTS.	
Boxing Club	15 12 2 51 15 26
Victoria West	14 11 2 3 49 18 25
Powell River	14 10 3 1 32 20 21
Cosmo Royals	14 9 4 2 38 21 22
Gorge Molson	14 8 4 4 42 37 16
Nanaimo City	14 7 5 2 34 18 16
UVic Vikings	14 6 5 2 33 27 9
Oak Bay	13 5 6 2 21 34 9
Gorge United	13 10 2 0 30 53 8
Duncan	14 1 12 1 10 55 3

SECOND DIVISION	
Cosmo Royals	15 11 0 4 44 14 26
Da Vinci	15 10 4 1 35 12 21
Saanich	15 8 6 1 43 25 17
Gilliespie	14 7 5 2 34 18 16
Prospect Lake	15 7 6 2 39 17 16
Victoria West	14 6 5 2 33 27 9
UVic Norsemen	13 6 4 1 20 29 13
Crystal Photo	15 3 10 2 22 41 8
LaSalle	14 7 9 2 31 45 7
Metro Toyota	15 2 10 3 25 46 7

THIRD DIVISION	
Castaways	14 11 3 0 76 16 22
LBC Maroons	13 10 1 2 33 21 22
Nanaimo	13 10 2 1 48 20 21
Glen Meadows	13 6 6 2 39 29 14
Oak Bay "B"	13 5 6 2 35 32 12
Oak Bay "A"	13 4 6 2 29 40 11
Kickers	14 3 9 2 38 27 8
Duncan	13 3 9 2 33 45 7
LBC Whites	13 1 11 1 29 63 3

FOURTH DIVISION	
Vantreights	15 15 0 0 85 12 30
PG Mens Wear	
Sooke	15 11 3 1 69 16 23
UVic	17 9 4 4 56 26 22
Da Vinci	16 7 7 2 44 28 16
Harveys	16 7 4 3 47 18 16
Camosun Col.	16 5 7 4 31 37 17
Castaways	15 6 9 2 38 50 13
Inter. Rest.	15 5 9 2 38 50 13
Tesout	13 2 8 3 14 55 7
Duncan	15 2 11 1 30 62 7
Pros. Lake	14 2 11 1 29 68 5

Royals scored three of the goals, including one into their own net at the 64-minute mark. Bob Duncan scored for Oak Bay while Bob Mackie and Rudi Kuebler connected for Royals.

Dan Greene scored for Molsons in the first half and added another marker after the break. Barry Hilton also scored twice for the Gorge while singles were fired by Randy Cronk, Mark Robb and Dennis Sommer.

Jimmy Palm countered for Nanaimo in the first half but John Leier was the only Hub City player able to break through in the second half.

On Saturday, Gary McLaren led Vic West with two goals and singles were added by John McGuire, Rob Williams and Steve Forslund.

All matches in the second division, ended in shutouts Sunday as Victoria West

tripped Crystal Photo 2-0, Da Vinci blanked Gillespie Electric 2-0, Prospect Lake hammered UVic Norsemen 7-0, Cosmo Royals downed Metro Toyota 4-0 and Saanich Braves defeated Labatts, 2-0.

In third-division play Nanaimo downed London Boxing Club Maroons and Oak Bay "B" fought to a scoreless deadlock. Castaways defeated Oak Bay "A" 6-3 and Duncan and Kickers battled to a 0-0 tie.

Vantreights stayed ahead of the fourth-division pack with a 6-0 shutout over Sooke while International Restaurant tripped Camosun College 2-0, UVic Alumni nipped PG Mens Wear Da Vinci defeated Prospect Lake 4-2, Castaways downed Tesout 5-1 and Duncan bounced Harvey's Sporting Goods 5-2 in other matches.



FORMER world lightweight boxing champion (1930-35), "Slapsy Maxie" Rosenbloom has died in Pasadena, Calif., after a long illness at age of 71. Following boxing career, Rosenbloom operated night club and appeared in several movies.

Sandra Wins Ladies' Race, Finishes Second in Men's

Sandra Kirby grabbed more than the usual female share of the rowing spotlight Sunday at Elk Lake when the Victoria City Rowing Club staged its annual spring regatta.

Only one individual event was scheduled for women, yet

Sandra managed a victory and a second-place finish in singles competition.

Sandra, you see, has registered times good enough to qualify her for entry in the men's junior singles and she was second in that event to Jeff Hall of Brentwood College. Jeff covered the 2,000 metres in eight minutes, 48 seconds, Sandra finished 16 seconds later to beat out the Burnaby entrant for the runner-up spot.

In women's singles over 1,000 metres, Miss Kirby, a member of the host club, breezed home in 4:14, almost a minute in front of the second-place finisher.

Hall and former Canadian singles champion Mike Cullin also earned major shares of the regatta honors.

Competing for Brentwood, Cullin took the elite singles ahead of Leif Gottfredsen and combined with Pat Walter for a triumph in the elite doubles.

Hall collected a second triumph when he beat out Steve Sidebotham of the VRC to win the lightweight singles.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New Haven 5, Nova Scotia 2.
Providence 6, Hershey 3.
Richmond 3, Springfield 4.
Rochester 6, Baltimore 0.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Sooke 5, Cranbrook 1.
B.C. JUNIOR
Maple Ridge 5, Langley 4.
Nanaimo 4, Chilliwack 3.

SATURDAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 3, Nova Scotia 1.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Cranbrook 8, Trail 2.
Sooke 5, Nelson 3.

PACIFIC JUNIOR
Vernon 5, Kelowna 4.
Merritt 5, Penticton 3.
Nanaimo 7, Langley 4.
Maple Ridge 8, Chilliwack 2.

INTERCOLLEGIATE
Vancouver leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-0.
Concordia 5, St. Francis Xavier 3.
(Concordia advances to CIAU final).
Alberta 6, Brandon 4.
(Alberta advances to CIAU Western final).
Calgary 6, Brandon 4.
(Calgary advances to CIAU Western final).

Reps Trim Welsh Side

British Columbia's representative rugby team launched a six-game tour of Britain in spectacular fashion Saturday in Wales, scoring 21 points in the opening half and defeating Bridgend 25-9, which leads the Welsh League.

After striking for four tries, a conversion and a penalty goal to build up a 21-0 lead at the intermission, the Canadians were forced to defend stubbornly in the second half to maintain a comfortable lead against a determined comeback attempt by the surprised Welsh side.

Winger Wes Thomas of Cowichan scored one try for the Canadians as players from the Vancouver area handled most of the scoring for the tourists.

Fullback Barry Legh produced nine points on a try, conversion and penalty goal.

Other B.C. points came on tries by winger Spence McTavish and forwards Tony Scott and Ro Hindson.

On the Victoria rugby front, University of Victoria Vikings retained hopes of winning the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby League title by romping to a 24-10 victory over Oregon State at Centennial Stadium Saturday.

With two wins on the field and another pair by default, Vikings can grab the league championship by beating the

powerful UBC Thunderbirds in Vancouver on March 27.

Rick Couch collected 16 points for the Vikings, kicking four penalty goals and adding conversions to tries by Doug Fern and Gary Grant.

In an exhibition contest at UVic Saturday, UVic Norsemen downed the Oregon State second squad 9-4.

One first division match was played Sunday in the Vancouver Island Rugby Union and the decision went to Cowichan, which got tries from Brian Mann and Simon Hutchings, plus a conversion

by John Garvie, to blank Velox 10-0.

In Saturday's first division encounter, Castaways trimmed Oak Bay 24-0.

The third-division Castaways were considerably less successful than their first-division clubmates. They were thumped 36-0 Sunday by Oak Bay as John Wenman, Ian Palidine and Jim Cummins each went over for two tries.

Ray Summerhayes added another try, Wenman and Peter Kilshaw each boot-ed a drop goal, and Tom Walton kicked a conversion.

Grand Opening

JOHN KALLAS
Proprietor

GUS PAPALOUKAS
Proprietor

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DR70-14	\$49.95	GR70-14	\$68.95
FR70-14	\$64.95	HR70-15	\$74.95

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Open 'til 8 p.m.

Parkland Wins Thriller

Parkland scored a dramatic 47-45 victory over Lansdowne Saturday at Central Junior High to capture the Vancouver Island junior high school girls' basketball championship.

With the score tied 45-45, Parkland's Stasia Gallagher scored the winning basket on a long outside shot just as the final buzzer sounded.

Stasia finished with 12 points while Linda Rebbitt, with 15, and Kathy Evans, with 11, were other Parkland standouts in the title game.

The game's individual standout, however, was Lansdowne's Diana Thornton, who scored 22 points.

Other members of the championship team, coached

by Corky Jossell, are Lori Russell, Karen Kennedy, Vicki Mills, Jennifer Russell, Sherri McCullough, Louise Allan, Joanne Harrison and manager Heather Shrieves.

Reynolds took third place in the eight-team tournament by defeating Cedar Hill 34-27 and in the consolation final. Lady-smith finished fourth by

downing Comox 29-28.

Another Welsh Slam

CARDIFF, Wales (Reuter) — Wales beat France, 19-13, Saturday to achieve the Grand Slam in the Five-Nation Rugby Union championship for the seventh time.

The result was in doubt until the last minute, with France, after a series of setbacks mainly of their own making, being repeatedly pre-

vented from scoring by desperate Welsh tackling.

In the end it was flare and experience that carried the day for Wales by five penalties and one try to two tries, a conversion and a penalty.

But with better passing in the centre and more support for their two marauding wing forwards, Jean-Claude Skrela and Jean-Pierre Rives, the French might have pulled off

a surprise win before a crowd of some 55,000.

Wales topped the championship with a maximum eight points and the remaining two matches involving the other four countries will be to decide the minor placings.

Ireland beat England, 13-12, at London to gain a share of third place with Scotland, both with one victory against two losses.

YOUNG, WEICKER LEAD

Sharon Young and Dave Weicker, both running for the Esquimalt Athletic Club, captured top honors from a field of more than 400 runners in Saturday's annual Basil

Parker cross-country race at Centennial Park in Central Saanich.

Miss Young, posting a time of 20:01 over the 2½-mile course, won the women's open

event while Weicker took the Basil Parker Memorial Trophy with a time of 25 minutes, 54 seconds in winning the open 4½-mile race.

Results:

Individual

OPEN MEN: 1. Dave Weicker (25:54); 2. John Curtis (26:42); 3. Asker Kassegard (27:01).

BOYS UNDER 18: 1. Dave Whitehead (24:50); 2. Stephen Martin (27:17); 3. Roland Knight (28:23).

UNDER 16: 1. Jim Bodinoyd (18:36); 2. Lauren Macchale (19:18); 3. Tony Theriault (19:44).

UNDER 14: 1. Edgar Kruse (20:07); 2. Neil Patterson (20:38); 3. Ray Greenwood (21:02).

UNDER 12: 1. Larry Dennis (20:56); 2. Paul Buck (21:28); 3. Tony Sutherland (21:29).

OPEN WOMEN: 1. Sharon Young (20:01); 2. Debbie Scott (20:36); 3. Sharon Doherty (20:52).

GIRLS UNDER 14: 1. Marcia Denman (22:35); 2. Donna Nichols (22:48).

UNDER 12: 1. Lisa Crele (20:01); 2. Janie Greave (20:13); 3. Jandi Fraser (21:07).

Team

OPEN MEN: 1. Victoria Flying Y (36 pts.); 2. Esquimalt (45 pts.); 3. Royal Roads (80).

BOYS UNDER 18: 1. Claremont (53); 2. Brentwood College (50); 3. Esquimalt (45).

UNDER 16: 1. Norwesters (12); 2. Claremont (42); 3. Glenora (16).

UNDER 14: 1. Richmond Juniors (45); 2. Norwesters (53).

UNDER 12: 1. St. James Douglas (36); 2. Glenora (37); 3. Norwesters (59).

OPEN WOMEN: 1. Esquimalt (43); 2. Claremont (47); 3. Flying Y (81).

GIRLS UNDER 14: 1. Colwood Elementary (47); 2. Norwesters (34); 3. McKay (45); 3. Richmond (39).

Havlicek Hurt

By The Associated Press
It was the kind of game that made nobody happy.

Boston Celtics, despite making just 36 of 101 shots from the field Sunday, pulled out an 88-87 victory over Detroit Pistons in a National Basketball Association game.

But Celtics captain John Havlicek aggravated a knee injury and will be sidelined for at least a couple of weeks.

"All I can say is that it was a lousy game," said Tom Heinsohn—and he was the winning coach. "I can't believe we only shot 36 per cent."

Detroit coach Hubie Brown, meanwhile, said he was satisfied with his club's performance in the game at Bos-

ton Garden—but not that of the officials, Darrell Garretson and Jerry Loeber, who whistled 27 fouls against Detroit and 20 against Boston.

"It's tough to beat seven men every night," Brown said. "In our last game, we were outshot 47-21 from the foul line."

"Everybody has been maligning us all year, but we can play against anybody. I wish someone would tell those two guys with the licorice sticks that we're a good ball club, too, so we could get a break."

"This is the day that Herb Brown is going to get nailed to the cross, but it's time this travesty was exposed. Welcome to the world of professional basketball. Might makes right."

JUVENILE SOCCER

Results of weekend matches in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

Division 1 B.C. Cup: Evening Optimist 2, University Heights Esso 3 (overtime); Lake Hill Meats, Lake Hill, Friesa Construction 1 (winner on corners).

Division 2 B.C. Cup: Gorge FC 4, Gordon Head Cosmos 1, Lake Hill, Rogers Plumbing 3, Purvis Flack Trailers 2.

Division 3 B.C. Cup: Evening Optimist 2, Lake Hill Tolem 1, Gordon Head Cosmos 3, Gorge F.C. 1.

Division 4 Exhibition: Gordon Head Cosmos 2, Cowichan Invaders 0; Cordova Bay Chiefs 3, Glenwood Lake Vampires 6.

Division 5 Exhibition: LaFarge Raiders 1, Cadboro Bay Royal Trust 0.

Division 2 Exhibition: Cowichan Hornets 2, Gorge Canadians 5; Peninsula Wanderers 2, Salt Spring Orange 2.

Division 3 B: Colwood RCMP 2, Gordon Head Cablevision 0; View Royal Advance Collision 5, Prospect Lake Lions 0.

Division 2 A Exhibition: Cordova Bay Spartans 1, Cadboro Bay Metro Toyota 1, Lunt Design Esquimalt 1, Prospect Lake Leo's 3.

Division 3 B Exhibition: Gorge Canadians 1, Cowichan Hearsey Transport 2.

League A Victoria Boys' Club 3, Lake Hill Longhorn 2; Colwood 3, Mile 2, Evening Optimist Roadrunners 1, Salt Spring 0, Cadboro Bay Raiders 1.

SATURDAY

Division 4A: Lansdowne Evening Optimist 2, Peninsula Jet 0; Duncan Frasers 2, Gordon Head Eagles 1; Victoria Boys' Club 3, Oak Bay Bisons 1.

Division 4B: Lansdowne Evening Optimist 3, Juan de Fuca Ready Mix 2; Lake Hill MacKenzie Esso 1, Prospect Lake Rangers 2; Cadboro Bay Vikings 2, Duncan Gyro 2; Peninsula Flyers 1, Gorge F.C. 0.

Division 4C: Gorge Canadians 1, Peninsula Sabres 1; Lakehill 6, Trio Roddix 1; Esquimalt Lions 6, View Royal Green Ghosts 0; Gordon Head Coopers Jewellers 0; Cordova Bay Sharks 5, Sooke Checkers 0.

Division 4D: Gordon Head MacKenzie 1, Prospect Lake Norwesters 2; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Celtics 0, Juan de Fuca Hospital Union 2.

Division 7A: Juan de Fuca Van Isle Moulding 1, Gordon Head Smith Bros. Foundry 0; Gorge F.C. 0, Lakehill Radicon 4; Cadboro Bay Rangers 0, Lansdowne Evenings Optimist 3.

Division 7B: Prospect Lake Norwesters 2, Esquimalt 0; Lakehill Cablevision 3, Peninsula Mustangs 0; Cordova Bay Bruins 0, Oak Bay Optimist Falcons 4; Lums

downe Evening Optimist Chinooks 1, Juan de Fuca Gordons Plumbing 0.

Division 7C: Esquimalt Legion 2, Lansdowne Evening Optimist Rangers 1; Duncan Rangers 1, Cowichan Darts 0; Gorge Canadians 1, Gordon Head Graham Meats 0; Gordon Head ANAF Vets 3.

Division 8 Exhibition: Victoria Boys' Club 2, Cadboro Bay Raiders 1; Cadboro Bay Ocean Constr. 1, Lakehill Oddfellows 0.

Division 8 District Cup: Gordon Head ANAF Vets 3, Peninsula Thunderbirds 0; Prospect Lake Rivers 1, Oak Bay Tides 0.

Division 8 NORTH: Lakehill Jadersko Constr. 3, Lakehill Oddfellows 0.

Division 8 District Cup: Gordon Head ANAF Vets 3, Peninsula Thunderbirds 0; Prospect Lake Rivers 1, Oak Bay Tides 0.

Division 8 NORTH: Lakehill Jadersko Constr. 3, Cordova Bay Tigers 0.

Division 8 EAST: Oak Bay Tides 0, Prospect Lake Redstart 0; Gordon Head Lums Greenhouses 5, Langford Building Supplies 1; Peninsula Cougars 2, Lakehill Bullfrog Service 2.

Division 8 WEST: Sooke Coast-ers 1, Peninsula Ravens 0; Esquimalt Police Union 2, View Royal Kings 0; Lansdowne Evening Optimist 0, Gorge F.C. 1.

Division 8 NORTH: Gorge F.C. 1, Lansdowne Evening Optimist 0; Prospect Lake Strikers 4, Peninsula Dolphins 1.

Division 9 EAST: Peninsula Bobcats 0, Prospect Lake Toros 3; Gordon Head Cosmos 0, Royals 1; Home Lumber 3.

Division 9 WEST: Esquimalt Meat Market 0, Gordon Head FC 2; Craigflower Motel 0, Oak Bay Optimist Mavericks 5; Juan de Fuca Oak Park Motel 0, Lakehill Kickers 0.

Division 9 District Cup: Gordon Head London Boxing Club 3, Gorge F.C. 0; Oak Bay Mustangs 4, Cadboro Bay Colts 1.

Division 10 NORTH: Juan de Fuca Pirates 0, Reg Midgley Good Gyro 0; Prospect Lake United 4, Cordova Bay Bears 0; Gordon Head Bay United 2, Prospect Lake Celtics 0.

Division 10 SOUTH: Cordova Bay United 2, Prospect Lake Celtics 0; Prospect Lake United 4, Fuce Tigers 1; Cordova Bay Nor-jemen 0; Esquimalt 0; Lakehill Bullfrog Automatics 0; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Pintos 2.

SKATE SITE SELECTED

TOKYO (AP) — The 1977 world figure skating championships have been awarded to Tokyo. The meet will be held Feb. 28 to March 6.

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Cambodia: A Moneyless Society of Labor

Special to the Times
PEKING — The first westerner to tour Cambodia since last April's Khmer Rouge victory Sunday described a moneyless society where the people are working under "total mobilization" to create the most communist society in the world.

Kaj Bjork, Sweden's ambassador to Peking, pictured Cambodia as a nation under tight military control and led by nationalistic, Marxist intellectuals whose goals are more radical than those of the leaders of the People's Republic of China.

In an interview after his return from a two-week stay in Cambodia, Bjork said he saw no signs of starvation and at-

tributed this to the controversial decision of Cambodia's leaders to force people out of the cities to work in the rice fields after the Khmer Rouge victory.

He said there is no private ownership, there are not even any private plots of peasants as in every other communist country.

There is no money and people are not paid wages. Those not working on the land must depend on rations and on bartering. Bjork said he did not see a single shop in operation during his visit.

The Swedish envoy said the destruction wrought by the war could be seen everywhere in the countryside. U.S.

bombers "destroyed" a number of small communities all over the country and seemed to have knocked down every bridge.

The roads are still scarred by craters left by bombs and mines and the obstructions dug by the Guerrillas; the roadsides are littered with the hulks of cars, tanks and other military hardware.

Bjork said wherever he went in Cambodia he saw "enormous numbers of young people with machine guns or other guns." They were guarding the streets of the capital of Phnom Penh and manning numerous checkpoints in the countryside.

Asked about reports that

people are starving in Cambodia, the envoy replied, "How can I judge? I saw no signs of starvation. I saw lots of people working in the fields. I saw enormous numbers of children who looked quite healthy and quite lively."

Asked about reports that former city dwellers unused to agricultural labor are suffering, he said, "It is true that they make people work in the fields, in the sun, with a hoe and a spade, but you do not get the impression that they are working very hard all the time. People very often take a pause, there are people sitting around."

Bjork and his fellow diplomats talked to most of the

prominent people in the Cambodian government. He said Khieu Samphan, a deputy premier and a key figure in the government, "gives the impression of being an intellectual of some quality. A serious person, rather reserved, had most of our contacts with Ieng Sary, premier responsible for foreign affairs who seems like a rather extroverted person."

"These are men, who as young men, were sent abroad to foreign universities, acquired a great deal of knowledge, a good deal of Marxist theory, and came back to Cambodia and reacted very strongly to existing social conditions. They have very

strong collectivist and egalitarian ideas with a very strong overtone of nationalism."

References to one or another Cambodian leader being Peking's man or Moscow's man or Hanoi's man "is nonsense," the Swedish envoy said, "because I think they have enormous determination to keep their distance from all foreign countries to assert themselves at any price."

Bjork related conversations with Cambodian leaders which indicated great wariness of Vietnam. They stressed that their victory owed nothing to the Vietnamese communists and, when asked about the desirability

of economic co-operation with Vietnam, they carefully replied "exchange, not cooperation."

"They are friendly toward China but their attitude is not that of a Chinese satellite," Bjork declared.

"It was said, 'of course we have received a large credit from China but so far only a very small part of it has been used.'"

Bjork visited Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the titular head of state, and found him expressing optimism about Cambodia's future. "He is completely loyal to the regime," the Swedish diplomat said. "He does not seek any quarrel with them."

No Effort Made to Check Diplomats for Radiation

WASHINGTON (WP) — Reports that the U.S. Embassy in Moscow has been bombarded for years by a form of radiation have astounded and angered many U.S. officials who have served in the Soviet capital.

"It is absolutely unbelievable that they never told us about it," the wife of one diplomat observed in a comment that typified those of a group of these officials surveyed informally.

The survey suggests that the government has made no effort to keep track of people who served in Moscow to see if their health was adversely affected by radiation.

"No one has asked me if I've had any ill effects," said one military officer who was stationed in Moscow in the late 1960s. Others questioned gave the same answer.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1976

19

THIRD SECTION

Left Leads Voting

PARIS (UPI) — France's left-wing opposition today took a commanding lead in nationwide local elections and the Communist and Socialist leaders hailed the gains as a serious setback for the government of president Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

With three-fourths of the votes counted, official figures showed the leftist candidates with 4,890,000 votes to 3,630,000 for government candidates.

That gave the alliance of the Socialist, Communist and Radical parties 56.3 per cent of the total compared to 43.7 per cent for the government coalition of Gaullists and Giscard's own independent Republicans.

The main gains on the left were made by the Socialists, who took 27.2 per cent of the votes. The Communists held steady with 22.5 per cent. Among the government candidates, the Gaullists appeared to have lost the most ground.

The elections were for seats in the relatively powerless general councils of the administrative districts known as cantons and had no direct bearing on the fate of the government.

The president had already discounted the significance of the balloting. But pro-government news media said the strong showing by the opposition could improve its chances in 1977 municipal elections and the 1978 parliamentary elections.

The left-wing candidates hand campaigned strenuously with attacks on the government's handling of France's economic difficulties, including high unemployment and an annual inflation rate of 12 per cent.

Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand claimed the results showed "the French — and perhaps the majority of the French nation — today condemn (the government's) policies and wish to join a left-wing majority."

Communist party general secretary Georges Marchais said the results "show the scope of popular discontent with the government's economic and social policy."

Twelve of the 15 cabinet ministers who ran were re-elected. By tradition, ministers seek places in the local assemblies to establish a strong popular base for parliamentary elections and to maintain influence in their districts.

A number of high-ranking diplomats are considering making a joint approach to senior state department officials to demand a full explanation of just what they were exposed to in Moscow, and what risks they underwent.

All of the people questioned for this story asked that their names not be used. They or their husbands are all still employed by the government agencies that sent them to Moscow.

"If you ask me," one former embassy official said, "this is an issue that we ought to threaten to break relations over. It's ridiculous that we sit back and let them bombard the embassy with radiation that may cause serious health problems."

Official confirmation of the radiation problem has provoked a flurry of rumors among former personnel of the Moscow embassy. According to one report circulating among wives, a nurse who served in the Moscow embassy has taken an informal tally that suggests an abnormally high rate of cancer among this group.

This assertion could not be confirmed. Several doctors consulted by these officials have told them that the effects of the low-level radiation that inundates the Moscow embassy simply aren't known.

One woman who lived in the Moscow embassy some years ago said she and her son both had been able to feel a strange sort of vibration in their apartment. The son had headaches while he lived in Moscow, and they disappeared when he left, she said.

She reported the strange sensation to embassy officials, who then questioned her at length in the embassy's "secure" room — a room lined with lead and containing a large plastic bubble. They never told her they knew the embassy was being radiated by the Soviets, she said.

"I don't know if our problems had anything to do with the radiation or not," she said.

Last week, according to a

new service report, the state department sent a doctor to the embassy in Moscow to try to determine if two cases of lymphatic cancer and one of anemia could be attributed to the radiation.

Ambassador Walter Stoessel is reportedly suffering from anemia. State department officials said he made several unpublished trips to the U.S. for treatment during the last year.

On former U.S. diplomat in Moscow said he first heard rumors that the embassy was

being radiated in the early 1960s.

Past U.S. ambassadors to Moscow have acknowledged that they logged protests with the Soviets about the radiation repeatedly, beginning in the early 1960s.

Retired Gen. Daniel Graham, former chief of the Defense Intelligence Agency, told reporters last month that the radiation was intended "to mess up what they (The Russians) think are electronic eavesdropping" devices on the embassy roof.

Tough Road GOLDA IN CHARGE For Egypt

CAIRO (WP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon, offered little hope Sunday for immediate improvement in the country's desperate economic situation.

Egypt has yet to make the administrative and fiscal policy changes that would warrant such a commitment from the foreign business community, he warned.

After a 90-minute meeting with President Anwar Sadat, Simon, in an airport press conference, predicted more "short-term grief" for the Egyptian economy.

JERUSALEM (WP) — The return of Golda Meir to political life is seen here as a blow to the present prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, and a gain for Israel's hawks.

Mrs. Meir last week agreed to participate on a regular basis in the newly formed inner forum of the ruling Labor party.

Political experts see the need to invite Mrs. Meir back to lend authority to the body as an admission of Rabin's weakness as party leader.

"Since the establishment of the state, almost 28 years

ago, the prime minister has also been the leader of the party," says Daniel Block a senior political analyst. "Now, for the first time the prime minister may be overshadowed. I shall not be surprised if Golda becomes the real power in the new inner forum."

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INDOOR GARDENS

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Have you got a room in your house or apartment that sort of sits there and doesn't really get any use? Or a room you use but doesn't really excite you? Well, how about turning it into a plant room where you can escape the hustle and bustle of the outside world and simply sit among the tropical foliage and meditate?

First, if the room doesn't have sufficient light, you'll have to make a small investment in some fluorescent

lighting. In our home every room is a plant room, but our breakfast room is the best example of what we're talking about. We built redwood shelves across the windows which are not only beautiful with their various plants and pots, but which prevent anyone from breaking in without the unsightly and expensive metal bars on the outside. Our table and chairs sit amid lush, beautiful plants, and we've put up lots of wall brackets to hold plants as well.

Three years ago, when Shirley Baker was vice-president of the YM-YWCA board of directors, a committee was named to explore the feasibility of raising funds for expansion of the present building and for an increase in program work.

She was on that committee during its exploratory days when the pros and cons were carefully considered from every angle and a report prepared for further study.

Two years ago, when Mrs. Baker stepped up to the presidency of the board, that report was high on the priority list.

"We had reached a point where we had to make a decision—go ahead or scrap the whole plan," she says now.

Then she points out that 12 years ago when the present building was opened "everyone knew we had space left for expansion, if and when needed."

"So, we were actually being asked to decide on a second step in the development of 'Y' work, not something new and unforeseen."

"It took courage, faith and hope ... but we said let's go."

That decision was finalized almost a year ago now and a sum of one million, three hundred and fifty thousand dollars was set as the amount to be raised.

Today, as Mrs. Baker nears the end of her two year term as president, she is confident the target sum is within reach and by June 4 (date set for the end of the campaign) "we will — hopefully — be over the top."

There has been no door-to-door request for funds—and there will not be one, she points out.

Donations have been made, or promised, through the work of "a large and dedicated committee" with each member approaching donors on a one-to-one basis.

Ask her how that target

Y Nears Its \$1.3M Expansion Mark

elizabeth forbes

sum will be used and she tells you "for three definite phases of 'Y' work."

A new addition to the present building, expansion of outdoor education and to increase the number of extension programs.

A small amount will also be needed for expanded service facilities, including some new office space.

Then she adds "we are looking at an auxiliary gym, a teaching pool, individual exercise facilities and a court for handball, in the new wing."

"We are looking forward to spending money on an outdoor education program that will include the winterizing of our present campsite and supplying the cabins with more equipment."

"Once we have that done we will be looking at wilderness training, increased swimming programs and camping-out expeditions, all year round."

In extension program work, Mrs. Baker explains "we are looking toward expanding 'Y' help into more and more communities; taking our expertise in leadership and in setting up programs and help-

ing with existing programs, whenever and wherever requested."

Here the board president offers sincere praise to the 300 volunteers (including program leaders and board and committee members) "who give untiring service to the 'Y'."

"We seem able to draw as volunteers, people who offer very unique and different skills. They are able to teach and to share those skills with others."

"Actually our volunteers are the cornerstone of our work, and we couldn't accomplish all we are doing or all we hope to do without them."

Going back to the fund raising project, Mrs. Baker was asked what will happen when the campaign ends in early June.

She answered that already there are working drawings on the board.

"These will need to be finalized, of course. There will be some changes ... but we do have a timetable and — again, hopefully — we will see a start on that new wing, by the autumn."

One change she points to with enthusiasm is in connection with the new teaching pool "where provision must be made for handicapped persons. This means careful study to ensure there is provision for wheelchairs."

The present YM-YWCA was designed to accommodate approximately 4,500 persons.

Last year (1975) some thirteen thousand took part in the various programs.

Right now the "Y" facility is serving 11,000 people in the community and sending leadership to 15 different locations from Victoria to Lake Cowichan.

"Projections show that by 1978, we must serve over 16,000 people a year, move leadership and equipment into at least 20 locations on lower Vancouver Island, and offer year-round quality programs in outdoor education," Mrs. Baker says.

"We must also increase service to specialized groups — the physically handicapped, parents with young children and senior citizens."

You can see by these few pertinent facts that there is a definite need for expansion NOW.

You also must see why the "Y" needs you ... and you ... and you ... to help with this "second step."

Be sure your promise or your donation reaches them before June 4.



SHIRLEY BAKER
... a job well done

HAND AROUND THE HOUSE

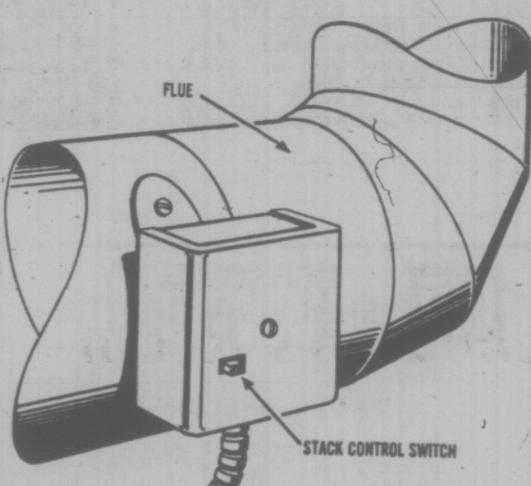
Checking the Furnace

By A. J. HAND

1976, Popular Science

Sooner or later, it happens to just about every homeowner. The first symptom is usually a vague chilliness. But soon you begin to feel downright cold, and there's no room for doubt. Your furnace has stopped working. Your first reaction may be to call your serviceman, but before you do, take the time to go through a simple sequence of checks. You may find there's nothing wrong with your furnace at all. You can often save yourself the expense of a service call, and get the heat flowing again in less time than it would take for the serviceman to show up.

It's important to make the checks in the correct sequence. Start with the obvious. Is your home receiving electricity? If it's the middle of the day, you may lose power and not know it. Turn on a light to check. If your home is getting power, your next step is to check the main switch to the furnace. This usually looks like a light switch, it's often painted red, and may be labeled "FURNACE". Look for it near the furnace or at the top of your basement steps. Often this



switch can be turned off by mistake. If yours is off, turn it on and you're back in business. If that's not your problem, check the thermostat. Turn it up. If the furnace starts, your problem is solved, though the thermostat may need recalibration. Still no heat? Check the fuse or circuit breaker that protects the furnace. It should be at your main service panel, and it should be labeled. Replace the fuse or reset the circuit breaker. If the fuse blows or the breaker trips, call for service. If the fuse or breaker is okay, check out the stack control box. This box, about six inches square, is mounted on the furnace flue (see sketch). It has a small red switch on it. Flick the switch — once only — and the furnace should start. If not, depress the reset button (also red) on the furnace motor, holding it down for a few seconds. The motor may be outside your furnace, near

the floor, or it may be inside, in which case you'll have to remove a piece of the furnace to get at it. If pressing the reset button doesn't help, you've reached the end of the line. Call for service.

Note: If your furnace burns gas, some of these steps won't apply to you. For example, your furnace will have no motor. Gas furnaces, however, require some checks that don't apply to oil furnaces. Look at the pilot light. If it's out you can relight it, following the instructions on your furnace. This is a simple procedure, but it must be done by the numbers to avoid a possible explosion. If you have any doubts, call your serviceman. While he's at your home restoring the heat, have him show you how to relight the pilot so you can handle the job yourself should the necessity arise again. If the pilot is on when you check, you've done all you can. Again, call for service.

WHEELS



By MICHAEL LAMM

Dear Mike:
Here's a problem I'm having with my 1971 Ford. Sometimes it idles smoothly, sometimes rough. When rough, it's as if the idle jets were plugged. I can fiddle with the idle adjusting screws (2-barrel carb on the 400-cid V-8), and it's okay for awhile. Then it goes out of adjustment again for no apparent reason. This is my second carburetor. Please help.

LOPING

Dear Loping:
Lots of possibilities, among them a vacuum leak under the carb or manifold, a plugged PCV, weak fuel pump, or maladjusted float. Look hardest for a vacuum leak.

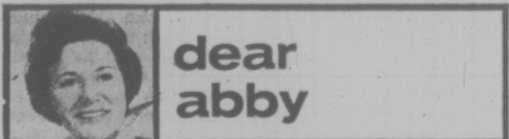
Dear Mike:
I own a new Chevette. The salesman told me when I bought the car that Chevettes are built here in the U.S. but they're also built in Brazil. Is that so?

WHAT NEXT

Dear What:
The Chevette is the Americanized version of General Motors' so-called T-Car or International Car. The American Chevette is built in the U.S., but there are other, similar versions built in England, Germany, Japan, and Brazil.

STARS

Dear Cranking:
Yours is a common problem but very hard to pinpoint. It might be in the starting circuit (high resistance in the starter, for instance, when hot); possibly it's ignition (try changing coil and condenser);



dear abby

Love From Above

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in a beautiful apartment complex. Recently, the apartment directly above us was rented to a young bachelor. This guy brings his girl friends home to spend the night with him. Since his bedroom is directly above ours, we are sometimes jolted wide awake at 2 or 3 a.m. by the sounds of their amorous activities.

We are in our late 20s and are not prudes, but we're tired of being awakened, losing sleep and feeling as though the ceiling will come down on us at any moment.

I say my husband should have a man-to-man talk with the guy. He says the guy probably doesn't care who hears him. We'll go to the manager of the complex only as a last resort. We love our apartment and don't want to move, but we'd like some uninterrupted sleep.

How should we handle this?

—Two Sleepy People

DEAR SLEEPY: Even if your neighbor doesn't care who hears him, he has no right to disturb you. Make a tape recording of the bedroom bedlam and have your husband present it to him as evidence. And if that doesn't work, play it for the manager. Sweet dreams.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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CASE Plans For Habitat

The Citizens Association to Save the Environment will participate in the Habitat Forum in Vancouver, May 14-29.

A large display will be entered covering food, organic growing, land use, waste retrieval and composting. In addition, CASE will take part in discussions, workshops and seminars with people from other parts of the world.

Derrick Mallard, president, said a meeting will be held, S. J. Willis School, Topaz St., Tuesday, starting at 7:45 p.m., to plan the society's habitat entry.



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Millet's Not Just for the Birds

Millet is a newcomer to my food cupboard though known earlier as a tidbit for caged birds. In history, millet goes back into ancient civilizations of China where it is recorded as having been sown in religious ceremonies as early as 2700 B.C. So says the Columbia Encyclopedia.

Even so, it seems that millet as known today is probably native to India, though one hardy variety is listed in old eastern United States farm manuals as useful poultry and hog feed. This appears occasionally as hog millet or broom-corn millet. One further reference cites millet as good for reclaiming neglected land by chocking out weeds with its growth, and then being turned in as green manure.

A useful sort of thing for small farmers these days. But it is as a food that millet appeals to many homemakers. It comes in three forms — millet grains, millet flakes (or meal) and as flour.

The English have been using the grains and the flakes for years. These foods are known for high protein value and also for many minerals. Flakes have been added to home-prepared instant breakfast foods, a tablespoon to a serving together with a spoonful of oat flakes which were soaked overnight in a tablespoon of water, and then adding chopped nuts, dates, powdered skim milk and yogurt to moisten and blend.

Millet grains have also been used in England in place of potatoes when they were scarce or, as at present, priced beyond the reach of many. Locally, millet grain is priced variously from 63 cents to 77 cents for a pound; millet meal and flour are around 45 cents for one pound.

Today I give recipes tried since my own "discovery" of this very delectable grain. In these dishes, there is creamy richness of flavor due to the millet; the Millet Pudding and Millet Pie Crust have a creamy yellow color tint due to the natural grain color. Try them; then begin substituting millet in one of its forms in some of your own recipes. Muffins, breads, stuffing, soups, can all have a portion of the flour, or other thickening, sometimes replaced with millet flour or meal, knowing it is a flavorful nutritious ingredient sure to please.

This first recipe makes an attractive casserole or loaf, with a good aroma too.

Serve it with a pan of lightly steamed shredded cabbage, broccoli or kale, or if preferred, a green salad with hardboiled eggs making a complete meal.

MILLET-WHEAT LOAF

2 cups cooked millet grain
1 cup cooked wheat flakes
2 small eggs
1½ cups grated raw carrot
2 Tbsp soy flour
1 cup cooked peas (frozen)
½ cup chopped kale OR fresh parsley
1 Tbsp. dried comfrey OR more in season, fresh
3 Tbsp. grated Cheddar cheese
2 Tbsp. ground pumpkin seeds
1 Tbsp. torula yeast (brewer's yeast)
½ tsp. fresh chopped mint

Cook millet and wheat flakes together previously, with 4 garlic cloves, in boiling salted water 35 minutes. Proportions ¼ cup wheat, ¾ cup

millet to about 3 cups boiling water. Cool.

Mix ingredients in order given, blending well each time. Withhold a little grated Cheddar for top of loaf. Spoon mixture into oiled loaf pan or casserole; top with a little cheese.

Bake in fairly hot oven 190 deg. C. for 45 minutes. Serves 5.

If a moister casserole is wanted, add a half cup or so of vegetable stock or tomato juice to the mixture. It depends on the moisture remaining in the cooked millet and wheat how much extra is needed.

In the same oven-heat, Millet Rice Pudding will cook for use the next day as dessert, or as noon lunch for the children with homemade pea

soup. The taste is delicious with millet and dates.

MILLET RICE PUDDING

1 cup cooked millet grain
1½ cups cooked brown rice
2 small eggs
½ cup liquid non instant skim milk
¼ cup fruit juice from prunes, figs, peaches
½ cup sliced dates

Mix all in order, in a slightly greased casserole. Sprinkle with finely ground nuts or seeds if desired.

Bake in fairly hot oven 190 deg. C. for 45 minutes, having the dish in a less hot spot than the Millet Wheat Loaf above.

This will serve 5. By halving ingredients in each of these recipes, generous servings are prepared for

2; or one person making the smaller recipes will have a cold meal for a second day to enjoy with salad; or it may be heated slightly in a small pan with a little extra vegetable stock.

As mentioned frequently, these kinds of recipes are not critical in amounts. The ingredients go together well, and amounts will adjust according to individual needs and availability of items.

Next is a fine soup using various small amounts of vegetables you may have on hand. Substitute parsnip, eggplant or tuberous artichoke for mushrooms if more convenient.

MILLET VEGETABLE SOUP

1 large garlic clove
¼ cup chopped celery with leaves
2 Tbsp sunflower oil
1 cup sliced mushrooms
¼ cup fine chopped carrots
¼ cup chopped kale or cabbage
¼ cup uncooked millet
2 cups vegetable stock (or water)
1 tsp salt
paprika
½ cup non instant skim milk powder

In saucepan, cook garlic clove and celery in oil 5 minutes. Add carrots and mushrooms, cook 5 minutes. Add kale, millet, vegetable stock (or water), salt. Bring to boil. Simmer about 35 minutes until vegetables are cooked and soup is thickening with the cooked millet.

Add milk powder, using some additional hot water if needed to make 4 servings. Sprinkle with paprika.

A final recipe is for making a quick piecrust for vegetable fillings, or for a ground cooked liver and bacon filling topped with breadcrumbs and then browned in the oven if wished.

MILLET CRUST for PIE

2 cups cooked millet
1 tsp soy oil
1 Tbsp. grated cheese
pinch of salt

Mix and spoon into a seven or eight-inch pie plate, bringing the mixture up the sides. Bake 30 minutes at 177 deg. C.

HILDA BEASTALL



Shelving gives storage without cramping

Built-In Best Offer For Children's Room

By PAULINE GRAVES

When room assignments are given in a home, the children get the short end of it, that is, the smallest rooms. This has to do with child's size, because when small, his furniture can be small and in good

scale with the room's dimension, but also, his stay in that room is limited in comparison with his parent's stay. What- ever, when furnishing a small room the main thrust is to make it seem larger and not cramped.

As can be seen here, built-ins offer the best solution to this problem. Built next to the wall, they leave maximum floor space clear, they focus storage and activities in one area rather than having them scattered around the room, and they make the most of available wall space. In this small room, against one wall, we have a headboard, a chest of drawers and a slab between them that functions as a desk. We also have a shadow box window frame and shelves in assorted heights and widths carefully worked out to balance each other so that they have variety, but with a pleasing appearance.

The basic elements came first, that is the headboard box and the chest of drawers. The slab laid across them completed one unit. Framing the window came next, and the window sill determined the height of the first shelf above the desk. After that it was a matter of placing uprights logically, as against the left wall, or esthetically, as leaving a 30-inch by 40-inch open wall space to line up with the window.

Washington (UPI) — Saying the world of science is waiting, a Nobel prize-winning microbiologist has urged the National Institute of Health (NIH) to move quickly to adopt rules on experiments combining hereditary traits of different organisms.

Such genetic engineering experiments offer great promise to medical research but raise the spectre of a theoretical accident that might release harmful, man-made germs to a defenseless environment.

The proposed guidelines are designed to prevent such an accident and at the same time allow scientists to continue carefully controlled experiments many feel will lead to major advances in understanding and possibly treating the complicated diseases that arise from malfunctions in body cells.

"Such cellular diseases are the major unsolved medical problems of the developed world," said Dr. David Baltimore, professor of microbio-

logy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a 1975 Nobel winner in cancer research. "Foremost among them is cancer."

Baltimore told a meeting headed by NIH director Donald Fredrickson Monday that many laboratories around the world voluntarily have avoided critical gene manipulation experiments while NIH formulates guidelines that would apply to any research it supports.

"The whole world is waiting for the director of NIH to speak, largely because the United States has the most extensive biochemical research capability in the world," Baltimore said. He noted also that it was a committee of American scientists that originally raised the issue two years ago.

Other participants at the meeting criticized the rules as being too strict or not strict enough.

Fredrickson will make the final decision, and he said he will move as fast as possible.

Genetic Test Rules Needed

SLIM-LINE PICKLE SLOPPY JOES

(Makes 6 servings — approximately 280 calories each)

1 Pound lean ground beef
2 Tablespoons chopped onion
¾ Cup shredded Cheddar cheese
(about 3 ounces)
½ Cup chopped dill pickle
¼ Cup catsup
2 Tablespoons dill pickle liquid (drained from dill pickles)
2 Tablespoons prepared horseradish
6 Slices enriched white bread, toasted

In large skillet, cook beef and onions, stirring frequently, until beef is brown and onions are crisp-tender, about 5 minutes; drain off fat. Stir in remaining ingredients, except bread slices, until well mixed. Spoon about ¼ cup meat mixture onto each toast slice; broil 3 to 4 inches from source of heat for 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve immediately.

Leader Freed

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — One of India's main opposition leaders was released Sunday after more than eight months in detention under the internal emergency invoked by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. A government statement said Charan Singh, chairman of the Bharatiya Lok Dal Indian People's party was released, but gave no details.

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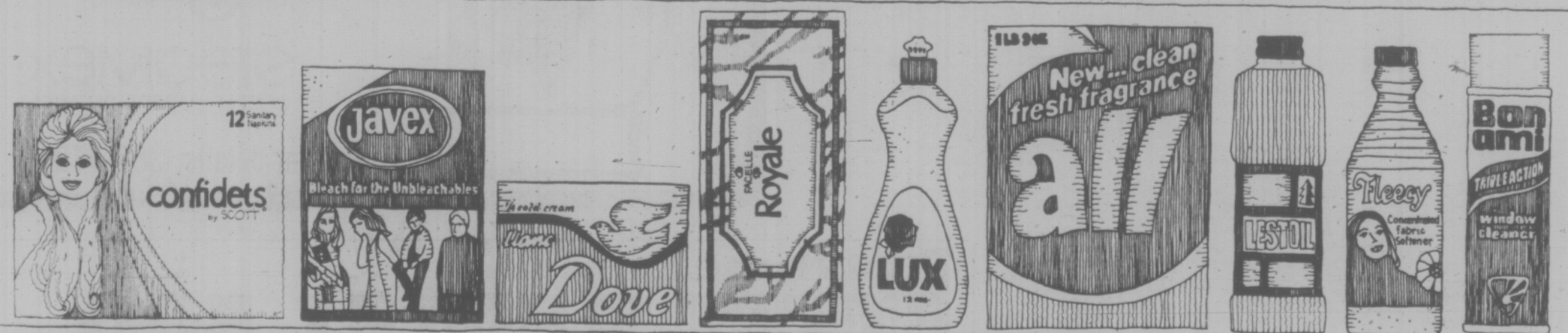
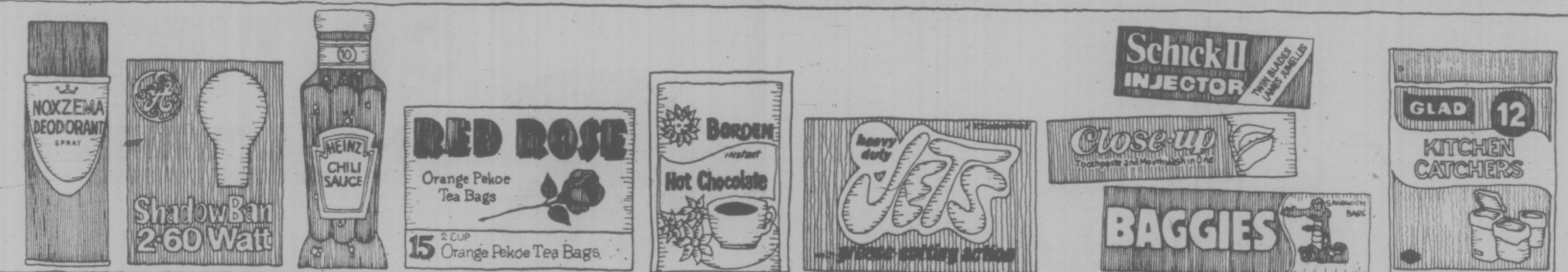
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FAMILY CIRCLE



3-8
"How did you know what my name was when I was borned?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"AND IF YOU NEED ANY HELP, JUST SCREAM."

"WHY WOULD A NICE OLD LADY LIKE THAT WANT TO BABYSIT FOR THE MITCHELLS?"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

There is no doubt that it is an advantage for a bridge player to know all of the complicated plays of bridge such as coups, double squeezes, triple squeezes, etc. But the greatest asset of all is to have plain common sense — and to use it. Many more games (and slams) are lost simply because a player did not use his common sense than are lost by his failure to recognize that a squeeze or coup was in the cards. Today's deal is a case in point.

NORTH
♦ K974
♥ K52
♦ 963
♦ A Q10

EAST
♦ Q62
♥ Q J1083
♦ A K Q J1083
52

WEST
♦ 86
♥ A J1083
♦ A97
♦ 74
♦ K J3

SOUTH
♦ A J1083
♥ A97
♦ 74
♦ K J3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ 4♦ 4♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

After cashing the ace and king of diamonds at tricks one and two, West continued with the diamond queen, which South ruffed. On the three diamond leads East discarded three clubs.

Declarer next led a trump

to the board's king, after which he returned a trump to his ace, hoping to catch the queen in West's hand. When West discarded a diamond declarer was lost. In time East made his now-high queen of spades, plus a heart trick.

If the spade suit were taken out of context, about half the time the plays of the king and ace would tell the queen. But in this deal declarer was definitely wrong in his play — and he should have finessed against East for the trump queen.

After East had failed to follow suit on the opening diamond lead, West was known to have been dealt eight diamonds. Hence West's five remaining cards consisted of spades, hearts, and clubs. Surely the chances of West having been dealt exactly the doubleton queen of spades (Q-x) were most unlikely.

East, on the other hand, was known to have been dealt 13 cards in spades, hearts and clubs. Certainly he was much more likely to possess the queen of spades than the West (East had 13 unknown cards; West had but five).

Therefore, when declarer led a low trump off dummy on the second trump lead, he should have finessed his jack instead of putting up the ace. As can be observed, the finesse would have been successful, and declarer's contract would now become a guaranteed one.

Thus it is demonstrated that out-of-context book plays must, on occasion, give way to judgment plays.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

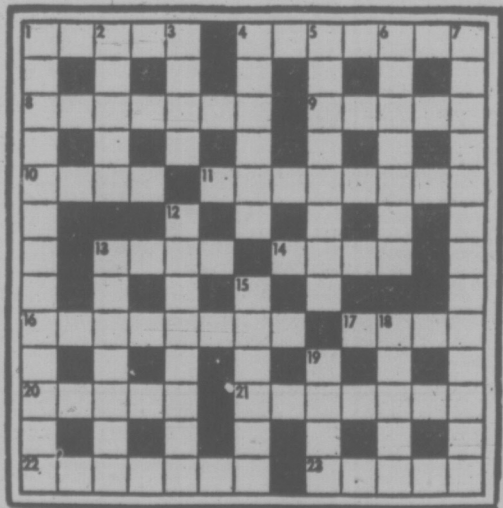
ACROSS
3 Ordinance
8 Eats
9 Interpret
10 Splint
11 Using
14 Get-up
15 Deaf
16 Tears
18 Nick
20 Tithe

DOWN
21 Snipe
24 Ankle
25 Timepiece
26 Otto
27 Bkyl-sitter
13 Affection
17 Stone
19 Kneels
22 Paint
23 Lime
24 Ache

CLUES

ACROSS
1 Coarse expression of quantity (5)
4 Songs begin to cheer an old gasbag! (7)
8 Asian country incorporating an American state (7)
9 Wander away from the street light (5)
10 A plot in which race is involved (4)
11 Beastly slow! (8)
13 Short-cuts (4)
14 Borrowed time? (4)
16 Out-of-this-world advertising agent (8)
17 Turn back before it erupts (4)
20 I do it wrongly, being a fool (5)
21 A prize for waste (7)
22 Where children may go between two and five (7)
23 One side of the East in reality (5)

DOWN
1 Get in to obtain a confession (4, 9)
2 A disposition to command (5)
3 Remain in support (4)
4 Is of service when a number grows sick (6)
5 Reconciled to having had to give up work (8)
6 Pluckily she plays his part, perhaps (7)
7 A breakdown specialist (13)
12 Sailor sent to quarters for being a defaulter (8)
13 A coal-burning vessel (7)
15 A boy interrupts my complaint (6)
18 It's talked about among potato pickers (5)
19 Count in German (4)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across — 1. PORPOISE, 4. MAIL, 5. TRAP, 6. KIM, 7. LION, 8. ARM, 9. DOWN, 1. PORTHOLE, 2. PUMPKIN, 3. SOLDIER.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, March 9

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plenty of activity — short trips, calls, messages and the conclusion of a deal. One who might have been holding back is exposed. You are freed from unsatisfactory commitment. Another Aries — and a Libra — could be involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New approach to financial situation is necessary. Hesitation could equal loss. Know it and take initiative. Circumstances begin to turn in your favor. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Be direct and creative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Steer clear of electricity, traffic, machinery — means take more care than usual. Mars in your sign, with the Moon, coincides with times when impulsive actions make you accident-prone. Be mature enough to be cautious — and patient.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was hidden is revealed. You become more flexible as result. You find more freedom of thought, action. Remember resolutions concerning weight, diet. Confinement is temporary. Don't be depressed!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance dominates. Desires are intensified. Emotions push logic aside. Know it and strive to exercise degree of control. If you tear down concept, have alternative at hand. Be responsible for actions. Aggressive friend works to bring you to public attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Invest in your own capabilities. Your works and words come back, not to haunt, but to reward. Know it; be receptive and confident. Gemini, another Virgo and Sagittarius could figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are able to pin down one who seemed aloof, beyond reach. Study Aries message — be confident. Inner voice is active, loud. If you listen, you'll receive reliable guidance. Travel, communications are emphasized.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money, investments — deep, personal involvement — these are spotlighted. Leo, Aquarius and Pisces figure prominently. Dig deep for information. If persistent, you make profitable discovery. Partner, mate is concerned about assets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low — do plenty of listening. Signals are not subtle. You'll pay the price. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. A legal agreement could be beneficial — if you review facts, figures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Best to finish rather than to initiate activity. Strive to improve communication, distribution and display. One who talks big game could be bluffing. Know it and look out for your own best interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creativity surges to forefront. You imprint style, make mark, dance to your own tune. Children, ideas, changes, speculation and physical attractions are featured. Ideas, which has been dormant, come to life. You may argue with relative but you will find this a most enjoyable time!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money as it applies to property and taxes is apt to be spotlighted. You take steps to improve overall security. Check leases, insurance policies, basic schedules. Aquarian could be in picture. Older individual wants to "kick up heels."

IF MARCH 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are drawn to the healing arts. You have sense of drama which would be useful in theatre and law court. Aries, Libra and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. September should be your most significant month of 1976, a year which sees you investing in your own abilities. If single, marriage could be on agenda. If married, there could be an addition to family.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Paul opened the well-worn wallet. "Findings isn't keepings," he commented. "But anyway there's only a few dollars in it. No identification."

"I know, but it is money," replied Sam. "With that three bucks I would have just five times as much as I'd have if I'd lost three bucks instead."

How much did he have?
(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Stan's number was 444889, the square of 667.

Banking Critic Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative Wright Patman, 82, dean of the House of Representatives and critic of the United States banking industry, died Sunday. He had been admitted to hospital Feb. 26 for treatment of pneumonia, earlier diagnosed as influenza. Patman thought banks should be individual and tied closely to the communities in which they operated.

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74 Volvo IIS
72 Oldsmobile 442
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69 VOLVO 145 B30. NEWLY REBUILT motor, carb, clutch and brakes. Reducing buckets, low upholstery, Michelin radials, low IBCB. Good mileage. Reliable reasonable. 955-5295.

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69 VOLVO 144S. UP TO 35 MPG. Immaculate condition. 955-5295, 52,995 or nearest offer. 385-7288 after 6.

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69 FASTBACK 390 4-pdr. \$15,000. Phone 745-2983 or 748-3701.

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1964 CHEV. IMPALA. 4-DOOR. power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning. 385-7479.

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1968 VAUXHALL STATION wagon. dependable and economical. 280 V4. automatic. 5500. 384-7950.

MUST SELL RED 1971 Mustang. 302 standard transmission. Black vinyl roof, maps, radials. 3295 or best offer. 385-5747.

1968 MERCURY STATION wagon. 4-cyl. 280. standard. new clutch, good running order. 385-8875.

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1975 GRANDE TORINO. POWER brakes, power steering, radio, interior. 4-cyl. 280. \$4500 or best offer. 478-1199.

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1963 PONTIAC 3200 or BEST offer. Mechanically sound. 4-cyl. 280. automatic. 385-8997.

1970 DATSUN 1000 FASTBACK. immaculate condition. good gas mileage. Phone 385-7919.

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1968 BELLET. GOOD condition. 280 V4. 79,000 miles. 8000. 384-3377.

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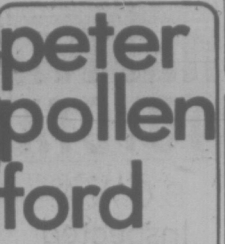
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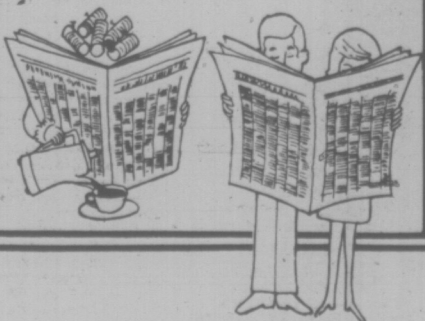
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Tories Still On Rampage

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MPs are expected to continue close questioning of the government benches today on allegations that three cabinet ministers interfered with the course of justice in Quebec courts.

It's been the dominant issue at the daily question period in the Commons since last Wednesday when letters from Quebec Superior Court Justice Kenneth Mackay to Justice Minister Ron Basford were made public.

Named by Mr. Justice Mackay were Treasury Board President Jean Chretien, Works Minister Bud Drury and Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

Mr. Justice Mackay said all three had talked to judges about cases that were before them.

The three ministers have denied any wrongdoing. Friday, Mr. Justice Mackay issued a retraction to allegations that Chretien had interfered with a trial conducted by Mr. Justice Harry Aronovitch.

It read in part that "quite clearly, I do not have personal knowledge of the telephone conversation between Mr. Chretien and Mr. Justice Aronovitch and so I am quite prepared to accept unconditionally Mr. Chretien's version and retract, as I do, any insinuation in my letter to Mr. Justice Minister Ron Basford that Mr. Chretien made any request to the presiding judge with respect to the case under advisement other than requesting the date judgment was to be rendered."

Chretien had given the superior court justice until noon Saturday to withdraw the allegation or face unspecified action.

An aide to Chretien said the cabinet minister was satisfied with the statement.

Both the Conservatives and the New Democrats want a public inquiry into the allegations. But Prime Minister Trudeau says he wants a report from Chief Justice Jules Deschenes of Quebec Superior Court before making such a decision.

Scranton Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania has been confirmed by the Senate to be United States ambassador to the United Nations.

Confirmation was on a voice vote with no dissent after Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield (Dem. Mont.) described Scranton as "a man of ability, integrity and distinction."

Scranton, a Republican, told the Senate foreign relations committee Tuesday that he will continue forceful reaction to criticism of the United States at the UN by the developing Third World countries.

NAGGER WANTED

EFFINGHAM, England (CP) — Effingham Parish Council is considering the appointment of an official "nagger." His job would be to hound neighboring councils who take too long in answering letters.

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ICBC Tenders May Prompt Towing Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia still plans to put towing calls out to tender, despite a weekend decision by the executive of the towing division of the Automotive Retailers Association to reduce towing rates.

Percy Chisholm, chairman of the towing division, said Sunday that operators would meet later this week and a strike is possible.

"They just might stop towing," he said. "It's one of those things. You just don't know."

Chisholm and the other towing division executive members decided to recommend the reduction of charges for towing calls to \$22 from \$25 and eliminate a \$35 after-hours rate, implemented March 1.

ICBC officials said the demands, an increase of between 65 per cent to more than 100 per cent from the previous \$16 rate, were totally unacceptable.

Chisholm said the rates were lowered to encourage ICBC to forget its plans to put towing calls out of tender.

Chisholm said in a later statement: "The increased rates adopted a week ago were a temporary measure designed to bring attention to the fact that ICBC had refused to enter into any negotiations for an adjustment in the rate imposed on the industry by ICBC a year ago."

ICBC spokesman Jerrold Beckerman said Sunday, however, that the corporation "is proceeding with plans to call for tenders and I don't think that the return to \$22 and cancelling the night rate would really affect anything."

"Twenty-two dollars is still the highest price in Canada," he said.

Beckerman declined to say how low the operator's rates would have to be to avoid tendering.

He indicated that even if the towing operators reduced their demands further, ICBC would still go to the tender system. "I don't mean to say we're interested in getting in a bidding war (to reduce the charges)," he said. "Our plans are to put it (towing) out of tender."

PWA Move Protested

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers has joined in protests of a plan to move Pacific Western Airlines head offices to Alberta.

In a letter to federal Minister of Transport Otto Lang, and the chairman of the Canadian Transport Commission, Edgar Benson, John McLeavy, union local 1500 president, urges that any move be prohibited until Alberta meets the full requirements of the transport commission. The commission has power of approval over the Alberta government's acquisition of 99.5 per cent control of PWA.

The local represents 330 of PWA's 1,100 employees in the Vancouver area.

CP Air Talks On

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air's 1,300 passenger agents across Canada have agreed not to escalate their current work-to-rule campaign following a company commitment to meet with their union representatives in Vancouver this week.

Malcolm Eyes, a spokesman for 20 passenger agents in Vancouver, said Sunday the company has agreed to talk about the issue.

DAY CARE SCRAPPED?

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Sunday the entire concept of day care centres for children may have to be scrapped if they become victimized by strike activity.

Bob Ross, business manager for the Vancouver municipal Regional Employees Union which represents about 130 day care centre workers, said the workers would serve strike notice this month.

Ross said the employees had not had a wage increase since early 1974.

Vander Zalm said the government will not become involved in negotiations of any kind involving the day care centres.

He said they originally started as a volunteer effort, then they came under societies and churches and now they're becoming very expensive business enterprises.

He said they could become

so expensive the government would have to scrap the day care centre concept.

He said day care centre rates are becoming almost as expensive as foster home rates.

Ross said the union has been turned down by Vander Zalm and before that by the former New Democratic Party government in its attempts to secure operational grants for the centres so that they would be able to meet contract demands.

Naran home recipe plan takes off ugly fat.

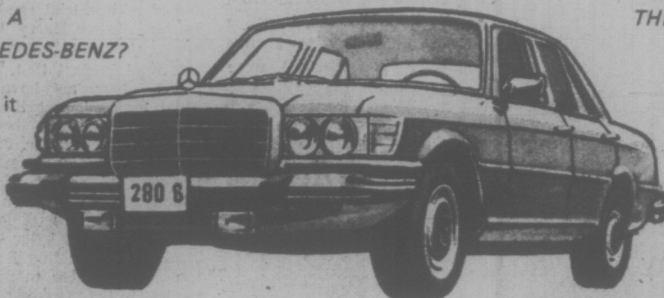
The Naran Plan can help you lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. This home recipe weight-control plan is easy to follow and costs little. Go to your drug store and ask for the Naran Reducing Plan. The whole plan is included in every package. The directions are right on the label. Pour the liquid into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day as needed. Take the vitamin supplement included and follow the low calorie weekly food menu. Your first purchase should show you a

simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; reducible pounds and inches of excess fat should disappear from neck, chin, arms, hips, abdomen, calves and ankles. If you are not completely satisfied with your first purchase just return the empty carton for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly blots disappear, how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.



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Despair Forecast For B.C. Women

VANCOUVER (CP) — Recent actions by the Social Credit government indicate that nothing will be done for women in British Columbia unless they do it themselves, the B.C. chapter of the Congress of Canadian Women was told Sunday.

Rosemary Brown, New Democratic party MLA for Vancouver-Burrard, said the 10 years set by the United Nations for the emancipation of women will be a decade of despair in B.C. unless women work to overcome such actions as closure of the provincial Status of Women office, disbanding of the advisory committee on sexism in public education and termination of funding to centres for battered wives and children.

Following International Wo-

men's Year in 1975, the UN adopted a 10-year plan aimed at allowing women around the world to participate fully in economic, social and political life.

Brown told an audience of 400 to think globally and act locally, beginning by a "concerted endeavor and determination to end the insensitive and uncaring rule of this government which condones the oppression of us as women."

Brown also told the group that "to women of the third world, a more equitable distribution of global resources is indispensable to women's emancipation. The first world conference on the status of women (in Mexico City last summer) showed that it could not escape reflecting the tensions that affect the life of the entire world community."

Tighter Gun Laws Urged by McCarthy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said Sunday the federal government should enact gun control legislation and forget about further procrastination in the form of studies and observations.

Mrs. McCarthy's statement follows Friday's shooting incident in Vancouver which resulted in the death of one woman and another man seriously injured.

Both of them were employees of an office distribution equipment firm who were shot by a man armed with a .30-06 rifle.

Mrs. McCarthy said it's time to move quickly and said similar incidents occur almost

every month somewhere in the country.

She said there should be gun control legislation and those who do not have criminal intent should not be concerned about having their weapons recorded.

Terrorists Die

TEHRAN (AP) — Two terrorist gang leaders were executed by a firing squad in Iran at dawn Sunday for killing a policeman, carrying out sabotage at a university and exploding bombs in the religious city of Qum, an official communique said.

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Sterling: Another Pounding

SPORTS

Scorpions have become the first Victoria team in 30 years to reach the Canadian senior "A" men's basketball final. Down one game in the best-of-three provincial final and with some players weakened by influenza, the Scorpions scored two weekend victories over Vancouver Athletics to take the B.C. title. Page 14.

Oak Bay Bays smashed to a tournament scoring record and had four players selected for Victoria Times Awards as all-stars as they captured another Vancouver Island senior high school boys' basketball championship. Page 15.

University of Victoria Vikettes were less fortunate on the basketball court. Unbeaten against collegiate opposition all season, they suffered a second-half letdown at Guelph and lost their semi-final game to New Brunswick in the national university women's tournament. Page 15.

Victoria Cougars played their first game on home ice since Cliff Lennartz took over as coach and skated to a 4-0 victory Sunday over Kamloops Chiefs. Page 14.

Vancouver Canucks have climbed within two points of the leading Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League's Smythe Division. Canucks got their fourth straight win Sunday with a comeback charge against Minnesota while the Hawks were losing their fifth in a row. Page 14.

Lebanese Cabinet In Crisis Session

BEIRUT (UPI) — Premier Rashid Karami called his cabinet into emergency session today amid reports of fresh unrest between Moslems and Christians in army ranks.

The six-man cabinet met with President Suleiman Frangieh to discuss the refusal of Moslem deserters to rejoin their units and weekend incidents involving two Muslims by Christian troops who joined in fighting against Moslem units in northern Lebanon.

A group of Moslem deserters banded together as the "Lebanese Arab Army" surrounded a military barracks at Ainoun, about four miles from the Israeli border, travellers in the region said.

It was the first incident involving the rebels in the southern area.

Fighting that erupted last week in northern Lebanon died down over the weekend following the negotiation of a local truce arrangement and the arrival of a contingent of Lebanese Army and Palestine Liberation Army troops.

Korean Arrests Mount

SEOUL (AP) — Former South Korean presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung, his wife, and opposition politician Chyung Yil-hyung were arrested today in a continuing roundup of Christian and opposition leaders that began a week ago.

A group of plainclothes men, meanwhile, visited the home of former president Yun Po-sun, 78, and interrogated him there. A secretary of the only living former Korean president told reporters that the investigators began questioning Yun at home after he refused their request to go with them.

The latest arrests brought to 28 the number of persons taken into custody since March 1, when an anti-government statement was read at an ecumenical mass in the Myungdong Cathedral in downtown Seoul. Two of the dissidents later were released.

The statement, signed by 12 prominent citizens, called for the restoration of complete democracy and the resignation of President Chung Hee Park.

Yun, Kim and Chyung were among the 12 who signed the statement, but their wives, who did not sign the statement, also are under arrest.

Others known to have been arrested include eight Roman Catholic priests, seven Protestant clergymen and four former college professors.

Helicopter Base Eyed for Masset

Rescue volunteer workers at Prince Rupert and in the Queen Charlotte Islands want the defence department to add a helicopter base to its communications station at Masset in the Queen Charlottes.

This was reported today by Capt. Jack Ickringill, the Canadian coast guard rescue officer in Vancouver.

Ickringill was in Masset on the weekend to attend a meeting requested by the Queen Charlotte and Prince Rupert rescue groups.

About 100 were at the meeting to outline what facilities are available for search and rescue work in the area.

Ickringill said the site of the meeting was chosen to emphasize the need for a helicopter base at the Masset station.

Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier is out-of-town until March 19 and could not be reached for comment.

An armed forces spokesman, however, said Defence Minister James Richardson and General Jacques Dextraze had made a tour of northern facilities last fall. He had no information on whether a helicopter base at Masset was being considered.

Dave Haize of the Workmen's Compensation Board in Vancouver was one of the department officials who attended the meeting to ensure fishermen, towboat men and others in the marine industry that search and rescue facilities are being co-ordinated to cut down the risk of losses, particularly during the "berthing" season.

B OF M HIKES PRIME RATE

MONTREAL (CP) — The Bank of Montreal announced today its prime and small-business lending rates will increase Tuesday to 10 1/2 per cent from 9 1/2 per cent.

The announcement follows the Bank of Canada's move Friday to increase its lending rate to 9 1/2 per cent from nine per cent.

Courts Streamlined

TORONTO (CP) — A broad program aimed at unclogging the courts and cutting the red tape that leaves accused persons waiting up to a year for trial, was announced Sunday by Justice Minister Ron Basford.

Basford told the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs that he will be introducing legislation later this year to give police, prosecutors and courts more discretion in handling cases that now must go to trial.

The proposed changes, he said, would be based on elements of the federal law reform commission's report on treatment of offenders. He described the report as impressive.

The commission has proposed a system in which many cases would never get to court.

Offenders would be required to perform community service, or to make restitution to victims for the harm done.

Citizens' justice councils would have the authority to use community resources to prevent crime and to see that offenders, following their orders to work within the community to repair the damage they had done, did so.

Police would be able to use the criminal process or community resource to solve a problem. The courts generally would be reserved for the more serious cases.

Basford said he is seriously concerned about current backlogs before the courts.

"Justice delayed is justice denied," he said.

"Too often accused persons must wait too long — in Vancouver for example sometimes as much as a year — for a trial to begin."

The answer was not more judges and more court houses, he said.

More jurisdictions have been demanding them as the overflow of cases jams facilities.

"The answer... is ensuring that our procedures are making the best use of facilities," he said.

Mr. Justice Antonio Lamer, chairman of the law reform commission, had agreed to bring a group of judges, prosecutors and police together to speed up the commission's study on pre-trial procedure.

Changes in the Criminal Code would be required but most of the changes would be administrative and within the responsibility of the provinces.

Basford said provincial attorneys-general "fully support" this approach. The Lamer report and the problem of delays in criminal proceedings would be discussed at a meeting of attorneys-general in Vancouver this June.



GREEN HOUSE DEBRIS surrounds Mike Donahue, who managed to save a few plants after a car slammed into Perks Florists, 486 Island Highway Sunday causing an estimated \$30,000 damage.

Colwood RCMP said the auto struck the right side of Parsons Bridge, bounced 200 feet across the highway and into the greenhouse. The driver, whose name was withheld, was admitted to hospital.

Lalonde Mends Trudeau Fences

QUEBEC (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde tried Sunday to calm the waters stirred by Prime Minister Trudeau's opening address to a weekend meeting of the Quebec wing of the federal Liberal party.

After a conciliatory closing address to the three-day convention, Mr. Lalonde told reporters he wanted to clarify Mr. Trudeau's remarks which the health minister said "overreacted" to. The prime minister had criticised Quebec's language policy and Premier Bourassa's positions on the constitution and the Olympics deficit.

Quebec Finance Minister Raymond Gauthier called Mr. Trudeau's speech "unjustifiably violent and arrogant" while other provincial Liberals referred to it as "cheap demagoguery."

In a speech laced with sarcasm and personal jabs at Mr. Bourassa, the prime minister called Quebec's language legislation "politically stupid" and ridiculed demands for federal money to pay for the estimated \$600-million Olympic Games deficit.

Jacques-Yvan Morin, who leads the opposition Parti Quebecois caucus in the Quebec national assembly, said Sunday Mr. Trudeau used the premier of Quebec, "who represents all Quebecers," as a "doormat."

But Mr. Lalonde described the attacks of the Quebec premier as "kibitzing" and insisted Mr. Trudeau had not eliminated the possibility of federal financial help for the games "which didn't require dipping into the pockets of the taxpayers."

The minister also pointed out Mr. Trudeau had agreed with the "goal and spirit" of Quebec legislation making French the provincial's official language.

While Mr. Trudeau made it clear he would act unilaterally to bring the constitution back from Great Britain if the provinces could not agree, Mr. Lalonde said the prime minister meant "he won't wait another 50 years" for a consensus.

Premier Bourassa and Quebec leaders before him have always maintained there should be a redistribution of powers and special guarantees for the French language before the constitution is brought back.

But Mr. Trudeau said Canadians could fight over power sharing later. "We don't need the Queen as a referee, nor

NEWS BRIEFS

Panamanian Threat

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Panamanian strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos has warned that if negotiations on turning over the U.S.-controlled Panama Canal to Panama fail "we would have to resort to the violent stage."

Diplomat Arrested

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Seven Libyan soldiers and a former Tunisian foreign minister have been arrested in connection with a Libyan plan for "assassinations, abductions and sabotage" in Egypt, interior ministry officials said today.

Sealers Leave

HALIFAX (CP) — Three Canadian sealing vessels, half of this country's 1976 sealing fleet participating in the harvest off northeast Newfoundland, left here today and are expected to be at the sealing grounds by the end of the week.

Dispute Escalates

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Morocco and Mauritania have broken off diplomatic relations with Algeria in an escalating dispute over 100,000 square miles of mineral-rich desert on Africa's northwest coast.

Mozambique Steps Up Attacks on Rhodesia

Mozambique has stepped up armed attacks on its border with Rhodesia, firing on a police border post and at Rhodesian aircraft in the past four days, according to a military communique Sunday.

The defence force communique said Mozambique soldiers shot at Rhodesian planes on three occasions in different areas along their 700-mile frontier.

The Mozambique troops did not enter Rhodesia but the communique said the planes were "well within Rhodesian airspace." No other details were given.

There was no report of injuries in an attack on the police post at Vila Salazar, on the Mozambique border in south-eastern Rhodesia.

The African National Council's (ANC) weekly newspaper, the Zimbabwe Star, expressed optimism today that there has been a breakthrough in talks aimed at settling the dispute.

The newspaper said a peaceful settlement of the constitutional dispute is in the offing.

Meanwhile, Joshua Nkomo's faction in the ANC has authorized him to pursue his talks on a Rhodesian constitutional settlement with Prime Minister Ian Smith.

The optimism came despite the reports of shooting on Rhodesia's eastern border — closed by Mozambique President Samort Machel last week.

In Washington, U.S. intelligence sources said the Soviet Union has shipped new supplies of weapons to Mozambique.

The executive of Nkomo's ANC faction held a five-hour meeting in Salisbury Sunday.

Afterwards, a spokesman said the leader was given a mandate "to pursue the talks to their logical conclusion as soon as possible."

A week ago Smith offered Nkom's new proposals for a constitutional settlement believed to contain several concessions to the nationalists' demands for immediate black majority rule.

Guards Kill Youth In Spanish March

MADRID (CP) — A young Basque worker was shot and killed by civil guards in Bilbao today as strikes and rioting spread throughout Spain's northern Basque country in protest against the killing of four demonstrators by police last week.

Metal worker Vicente Ferrero, 18, was shot in the head when civil guards broke up a demonstration by 2,000 workers and a hospital spokesman said he died later.

Police and workers also clashed in the Basque city of Santurce, 18 miles north of Bilbao, and several police were reported injured when a jeep was stoned.

The new violence erupted as tens of thousands of persons launched a general strike across northern Spain to protest police killings of four workers in the Basque industrial city of Vitoria last week.

First accounts from non-government labor sources estimated nearly half a million persons were on strike.

More than 100,000 were idle for labor demands ahead of the strike call, made last week in Vitoria's cathedral during funeral services for the slain workers.

While Mr. Trudeau made it clear he would act unilaterally to bring the constitution back from Great Britain if the provinces could not agree, Mr. Lalonde said the prime minister meant "he won't wait another 50 years" for a consensus.

Premier Bourassa and Quebec leaders before him have always maintained there should be a redistribution of powers and special guarantees for the French language before the constitution is brought back.

But Mr. Trudeau said Canadians could fight over power sharing later. "We don't need the Queen as a referee, nor

WORDPLAY

WHO'S SLOPPY?

3-2
HINTS TO STEVE HENDERSON: CORAL, VICTORIA, SQUID, GARDEN, FISH, SEND YOUR OWN WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

WEATHER
Tonight: Some Cloud
Tuesday: Late Rain

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It's a Holiday: In Russia with Love...

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union marked a national holiday in honor of women today with a promise to make life easier for working mothers.

In a nation of nearly universal working couples, husbands were bound by tradition to ease their wives' burdens by doing the laundry, food shopping and child rearing.

Many shops did a brisk

business in perfume, flowers and other gifts in advance of the holiday, known as International Women's Day but observed mostly in socialist countries.

Economic guidelines published by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said mothers would be given the chance to work shorter hours, fewer days and possibly work at home.

Pravda did not disclose details. Part-time jobs are rarer in the Soviet Union than

in many Western countries and the practice of "working on the side" has not been approved previously.

The economic plans, adopted at last week's Communist Party congress, also indicated mothers would receive better treatment on maternity leave.

Women now receive two months paid leave but lose their salary and sometimes their job when they stay away longer. The new plan calls for partial pay up to one year and rehiring guarantees.

Soviet women already benefit from a wide system of children's day care that frees them during working hours.

Such gestures reflect more than concern for the woman's place in Soviet Society. Official planners have tried for years to encourage Russian women to have more children.

The concern, largely unheeded, was underlined last week by Premier Alexei Kosygin, who told the congress that labor productivity in-

creases are the only hope of industrial expansion because the work force is not expanding.

While the women's day holiday stands as official recognition of the importance of women in Soviet society, few wives would claim they are entirely liberated, even by Western standards.

Soviet sociologists admit that men have done little — other than on women's day — to ease the woman's burden in the home.

See HELICOPTER Page 2

See LALONDE Page 2



Elegant old home in Colwood bears the scars of juvenile vandals on the rampage

\$4,000 Damage to House, Boys Age 7 to 9 Charged

Vandals broke into the elegant old Cavendish estate house in Colwood, last week, breaking the leaded glass windows, ripping doors apart and causing an estimated \$4,000 damage.

Colwood RCMP have charged four juvenile boys with the vandalism. A police spokesman said the boys were seven, eight and nine-year-olds.

The huge brick house at 501

Belmont in Belmont Park, was the home of the late Mrs. Dola Cavendish, a daughter of former B.C. premier James Dunsmuir.

Mrs. Cavendish died in 1967 and although the house has been lived in since then, it is again for sale and was empty at the time of the vandalism, Colwood RCMP said.

Police said the vandals threw stones through almost every window in the house and in some cases bent the

leaded glass windows out of shape and pulled them out of the frames.

Several doors were ripped apart and a light fixture in the interior was torn down, police said. Large pottery vases were also smashed and parts of the interior hardwood floors were damaged.

The house used to be the stage for elegant cocktail parties given by Mrs. Cavendish, mostly in honor of her long-

time friend, actress Tallulah Bankhead.

Miss Bankhead and Mrs. Cavendish met in London in the '30s and travelled extensively together. Miss Bankhead visited the Victoria estate many times between 1940 and 1960 and once convinced the manager of one of her famous plays to make a non-scheduled stop in Victoria at the Royal Theatre so she could perform in her friend's hometown.



Doors are kicked in and windows broken and pushed from their frames

ESQUIMALT DEADLINE FOR DEFAULTERS

Deadline for paying delinquent property taxes in Esquimalt is approaching and municipal treasurer Peter Cairns reports only 10 per cent of the \$77,000 owing has been paid. Esquimalt council decided to take court action against 12

property owners who defaulted on back taxes if payments were not made by the deadline — Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Cairns said today three of the 12 who had tax bills outstanding paid off a total of \$7,000 by Friday.

If the amounts owing are not paid, Cairns reports to council's finance committee and the delinquent taxpayers — mainly owners of commercial properties — will be notified of pending court action.

Ask The Times

Q. Who wrote the novel Goodbye, Mr. Chips on which the movie was based? I.P.

A. English novelist James Hilton in 1934. He also wrote Lost Horizon. Hilton died in 1954.

Q. How many persons died when the Americans dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima? B.L.

A. 70,000. Another 70,000 were injured and many died later. The bomb, dropped Aug. 6, 1945, destroyed 4.7 square miles of the city.

Fleming Succeeds Hart As Oak Bay Administrator



FLEMING... new post

Oak Bay's new municipal administrator, Stewart Fleming, 43, of 988 Monterey, took over his new post today.

He succeeds Ted Hart, who is retiring. Fleming has been in municipal work since April 1, 1961, when he was appointed deputy treasurer in Prince Rupert. Born in Scotland, Fleming came to Canada in 1933, working for the Royal Bank of Canada until he accepted the Prince Rupert appointment.

For the past year he has been municipal affairs associate deputy minister for Alberta. He has also served as city clerk in Dawson Creek, regional administrator in Prince George and municipal administrator for Delta.

Noreen and Stewart Fleming have two children, Murray, 13, and Lauren, 10.

Hart is taking early retirement because of poor health but is being retained as a consultant until Feb. 1, 1977.

Since July 14, 1975, deputy municipal clerk Jean McQueen has been acting municipal administrator.

Hart joined Oak Bay on April 1, 1936 as a junior clerk and has been with the municipality since then except for war service with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

He served as tax roll clerk and assistant accountant before becoming deputy chief accountant in 1947. He was appointed municipal clerk-administrator in November 1966.



arthur mayse

More to the Point, a Loud-Mouthed Dog

ONCE IN SINFUL VANCOUVER, I listened while a professional housebreaker discussed the occupational hazards of his trade. He mentioned glass cuts, the light-sleeping housedog with a sense of duty, and apprehension by the police. He also spoke feelingly of the time a car jack slipped while being put to an unsanctioned use, and broke one of his ribs. But the roused householder up and ready to defend his castle didn't figure in the list.

This curious-seeming omission needed explaining. The thief obliged.

First, he'd make good and sure nobody was home before he hit my place.

Second, if an attack of the stupid betrayed him into error, the advantage was all on his side. Having made entry, his first act would be to check his line of retreat. At any sign of occupancy, he would be out and away.

Sure, but let's suppose he found his escape route

blocked by some alert burglar with a fireplace poker in his fist?

The advantage would still be his, my informant said. The burglar would be a lot faster and tougher than most, he wouldn't be much of an obstacle.

Sling a table-lamp at him. Shove a chair into him. Be out of there before he knew which way was up.

All very well, I said. But what if the householder was armed with a handgun?

The crib-cracker had his answer to that question too.

"If the guy used a gun," he said, leaning heavily on the "if," "The chances are he'd miss me. If he didn't, he could be in worse trouble with the law than me."

I you're a homeowner with a revolver or a pistol tucked away for defence purposes, that pronouncement by a thief is worth pondering. What

makes it so, for better or worse, is a weaselly provision of the Criminal Code that permits the lord of the manor no more than reasonable force in repelling aggression.

There are circumstances under which the planting of a slug in the human anatomy constitute reasonable force in the estimate of the law. But the citizen who pulls a trigger in haste or excitement or fear can expect to answer some probing and uncomfortable questions.

Was the perforated intruder armed? Was he attacking? Or was he not, in fact, shot while attempting to make good his escape?

Ironically, the answers to those questions could indeed land the citizen who fired first and investigated later in beaver trouble than the housebreaker peppered while committing a crime.

With this and several other facts in mind, I prefer not to give a handgun-house room.

It could be stolen and added to the arsenal of restricted weapons in scowflaw hands. A kid could get hold of it. I'd get more use, and approximately as much protection from a furled umbrella.

Except to the policeman on duty or to the target range shot who keeps his carefully-babied piece locked away, I think the handgun is an instrument with a trouble-potential that far exceeds its usefulness.

Further, its possession is hedged in by thickets of red tape — a fact that too many Canadians who have been highly vocal on the subject of gun control have failed to grasp.

For very many years past, the would-be owner of a handgun has been required to obtain a police permit before the purchase can be completed.

The weapon is registered.

And the permit to own doesn't mean that the owner can tote the handgun, as and where he pleases.

If he wishes to transport it from one designated point to another — usually a target range — more paperwork is involved. Nor having acquired a handgun, can he dispose of it, casually. The sale or transfer must also have the sanction of the law.

These are rigid restrictions. When gun control as planned by Ottawa comes into force, I suspect they will be given even sharper teeth.

It's unlikely that the federal crackdown will deter the gun-packing thug. But I hope it will reduce the number of loaded handguns stowed dangerously in drawers for defence in an emergency best prepared for by other means.

Deadlocks on doors. Sturdy window latches. A bedside telephone and maybe a loud-mouthed dog.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1976

SECOND SECTION



CTC Challenged On Right to Rule

The Canadian Transport Commission jurisdiction to allow CP Rail to discontinue rail passenger service on Vancouver Island was challenged today at the opening of hearings in Victoria.

Barbara Wallace, NDP MLA for Cowichan Malahat, argued the commission has no jurisdiction to decide the matter because there are historic reasons for the railway, based on Canada's constitution.

She said the application by CP to abandon its right-of-way between Parksville and Courtenay and to discontinue passenger service between Victoria and Courtenay should be dismissed.

Chairman of the railway transport committee D. H. Jones and commissioner T. H. LaBore decided after a brief recess that the hearing would continue.

"We have concluded that we will proceed on the strength of the distinct understanding that evidence and argument will be taken subject to the decision of jurisdiction," Jones said. Council and Mrs. Wallace will have an opportunity to say more later, he added.

The application was also opposed by Donald Munro, Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, who gave an oral summary of a brief filed with the committee, outlining Canadian P. ofc's legal obligations to maintain the rail service.

He cited the proprietary interest and substantial land grants accorded CP and said the obligations should be continued or the land, 1.9 million acres, returned.

Munro also said he was convinced there would shortly be a need for rapid transit to meet urban needs of Greater Victoria and population growth would be to the north because of domestic water crisis developing on the Saanich peninsula.

Munro said the "misleading accounting practices" used by CP Rail show a deficit operation while ignoring income from the land grant.

Mrs. Wallace said CP should be instructed to improve its Island service, including the replacement of two trestles between Parksville and Courtenay.

The only way CP should be allowed to let its service lapse is through a change in the constitution which would require agreement between federal and provincial governments, she said.

Counsel for the railway and other company representatives said they would also deal with the question of jurisdiction as the hearing continues.

FLU WARNING AT HOSPITALS

Spokesmen for the Royal Jubilee and Victoria General hospitals said today they have no plans "yet" to curtail hospital visiting hours in an effort to reduce the incidence of influenza amongst patients and staff.

But Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director of the Royal Jubilee, issued a general appeal for friends and relations of patients to stay away if they themselves have a cold or there is "flu" in the family.

Victoria General executive director Jim Fair said curtailment of visiting privileges hasn't been considered necessary, although there have

been problems with up to 25 per cent of nursing staff sick.

Meanwhile, a no-visitors policy remains in effect at Sidney's Rest Haven Hospital and the Saanich Peninsula extended care hospital on Mount Newton Cross Road.

Rest Haven administrator Lawrence Dunfield said exceptions to the rule are allowed only under special circumstances — visitors to critically ill patients, for example — and he described the general response from the public as "very good."

Last week more than half the Saanich Peninsula Hospital patients, about 38, were reported to be "quite ill" with the "flu."

Women's Lobby Set March 22

Information pickets were circulating provincial and federal government office buildings today to broadcast the aims of the upcoming Women's Rally for Action at the legislature March 22.

Lynn Greenhaugh, spokeswoman for the Women's Action coalition, said today the information picket was scheduled to start at the Women's Centre, 552 Pandora, and tour the lawcourts, labor department offices, manpower and B.C. medical offices.

She said the coalition of women's groups — including Victoria Status of Women Action Group, the UVic women's group and a variety of other organizations — had originally hoped to plan the mass rally on International Women's Day today.

But March 22 was set to coincide with the legislature's sitting. Women from all over B.C. are scheduled to lobby MLA offices with a brief outlining a number of areas of concern, an affirmative action program in government, core

funding for women's centres, adoption of the community property recommendations of the Berger Commission, increased funds for child care centres on a 24-hour basis and a provincial federal cost sharing scheme for homemakers' pensions.

The rally March 22 starts at 1 a.m. and continues to 4:30 p.m.

Hotel Pays Back Taxes

Overdue property taxes and costs totalling \$2,942 have been paid by the owner of the New England Hotel, 1312 Government, following a county court order last week, city solicitor Jakob de Villiers said today.

The order was the first judgment obtained by the city of Victoria under its policy of suing tax defaulters.

Non-compliance would have resulted in a further application by the city for a court order authorizing the sale of the 1892-vintage hotel.

But, in any case, owner W. Ross Merrifield, a Vancouver antique dealer, said last week he has no choice but to sell the property because he finds it economically impossible to comply with new fire safety standards.

The hotel houses about two dozen low-income tenants.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Mar. 8
Complete table of 1,000 of Monday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/144115188075855872, 1/288230376151711744, 1/576460752303423488, 1/1152921504606846976, 1/2305843009213693952, 1/4611686018427387904, 1/9223372036854775808, 1/18446744073709551616, 1/36893488147419103232, 1/73786976294838206464, 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